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Bethel

Selectmen OK plans for new buildings But Bob Chadbourne objects to lack of construction details

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen wrapped up the final loose ends Monday in their negotiations with developers of the proposed Cross Street commercial development.

The board approved design drawings and specifications for a new town highway garage, salt-sand shed, as well as plans for relocating the town ambulance barn and recycling center.

Board approval of the plans had been a condition of a general option/sales agreement reached two weeks earlier. The agreement (which is subject to voter approval) will allow the developers to acquire a 6.2 acre parcel of town-owned property that they say is key to making the project a reality.

Not total agreement

The board met for four hours Monday evening reviewing the design drawings and specifications with developer Home Merrill.

The vote to approve the various plans was not unanimous. Selectman Bob Chadbourne voted against the two major elements of the deal: the highway garage and salt sand shed.

Chadbourne, who had voted for the earlier overall agreement, complained that the board had only received the much thicker specifications book on the day of the meeting, leaving too little time for the

selectmen to review it in sufficient depth.

The specifications had been reviewed earlier by the town's consulting engineer, Mike Claus, of MC Engineering of South Freeport. Chadbourne also objected to the lack of detail in the development plans and to some of the specifics.

Voting to approve the plans were selectmen Art Gilbert (chairman), Dutch Dresser and Norm Putnam.

Selectman John Thurston, who owns another parcel of property already optioned for the project, abstained from all votes related to it.

Recommend voter approval

The board also went on record Monday recommending that voters approve the deal. Again, Thurston abstained and Chadbourne voted against recommending approval.

"To me the plans and specifications were just not capable of really telling what we're getting. They don't adequately protect the taxpayer," Chadbourne said. "If the developers come up with a more detailed plan and it's satisfactory, then I'm willing to change my vote."

At a public hearing next week voters will have their own opportunity to raise questions and concerns about the deal. The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the Helen Berry Auditorium at Telstar.

The referendum vote on the project will be held Feb. 14.

Court rejects Douglasses' restaurant buffer complaint

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Oxford County Superior Court has thrown out a complaint by Richard and Grace Douglass asking the court to force the Town of Bethel to have a buffer constructed between Rhead's China Gem restaurant and an abutting property owned by the Douglasses.

In April of last year the Douglasses filed a complaint in the court attempting to force the town's code enforcement officer to require a buffer be constructed between the two properties.

Such a buffer is required by the Bethel's site plan ordinance, but nine months earlier the Bethel Planning Board had approved Rhead's site plan application without requiring any visual screen or barrier.

Planning Board Chairman Frank Vogt later admitted that neglecting to require a barrier "may have been an error."

However, the town argued that the Douglasses' complaint came long after the time for appeals had passed.

The court apparently agreed. In his decision, Chief Justice Thomas Delehanty ruled: "To the extent that the plaintiffs' claim that the restaurant owners were not granted a waiver, they are in effect challenging the prior action and deci-

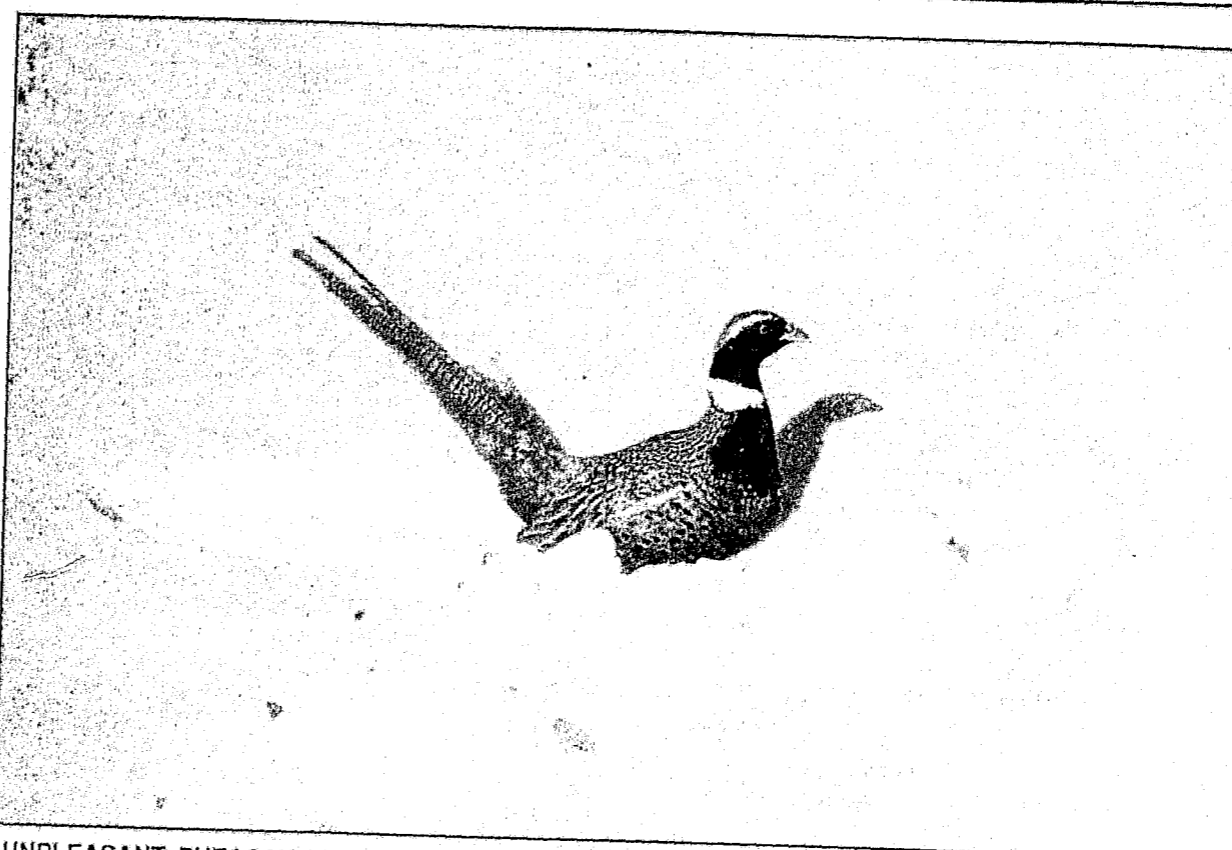
sion of the Planning Board as being incomplete. To this extent, it is necessary to review the action of the Planning Board. Because their decision is long since final, the plaintiffs cannot now challenge it. There is no allegation or showing that the restaurant owners are in violation of the Planning Board order as approved. There is nothing for the Code Enforcement Officer to enforce in relation to the plaintiffs' complaint."

The Douglasses did not own the property next to Rhead's at the time of the original approval, but purchased it in October 1992, while the restaurant conversion project was underway.

Without the buffer, their complaint alleged, "the headlights of customers' cars and the spotlights in the parking area shine directly into the plaintiffs' residence, interfering with the residential use and enjoyment of the property."

The property, a small house which the Douglasses have since renovated, has been vacant since they purchased it. The house is currently under a sales contract, according to Grace Douglass.

She said she and her husband have no plans to appeal the court's decision. "It was just the principal of the thing," she said.



UNPLEASANT PHEASANT WEATHER—Last week's storm blew this ring-necked pheasant onto Broad Street. The pheasant is not native to the state. It was probably raised and released for hunting, according to wildlife biologist Mark Stadler, of the state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department. With its white turtleneck band, the bird looks much like other winter visitors to Bethel, but in fact pheasants, do not winter well here, Stadler said. They have a difficult time finding grains and seeds in the snow, he said, and often become fox fodder. The bird has been staying around Nick Schatzle's yard. Schatzle has been feeding it cracked corn and plans to continue feeding it as long as it stays in the area. The bird has also dug around a spruce tree looking for cone seed, Schatzle said.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

High school periods will be longer

"(Students) can essentially hide for 30 minutes out of the 40. In an 85-minute block they can screw around for 10 minutes, but then they realize there's still 75 minutes left. After a while they'll stop doing that."

TED DAVIS

Principal, Telstar High School

By WENDY HANSCOM

Telstar High School students will meet for longer class periods next year.

Starting in September, the school will change from seven 40-minute periods to a four-period day with three 85-minute blocks and one 45-minute class.

The 85-minute classes will meet every other day in a two week rotation of "blue and white days," high school principal Theodore Davis told the School Board Monday evening. The 45-minute class will meet

every day, he said.

"By the end of the two weeks," Davis said, "as far as the time you've spent in class, it will be the same as we're doing now."

The longer periods in the high school will give teachers more time to immerse students in their studies, Davis said.

"(Students) can essentially hide for 30 minutes out of the 40," he said. "In an 85-minute block they can screw around for 10 minutes, but then they realize there's still 75 minutes left. After a while they'll

stop doing that."

Other schools who use a similar schedule say it has increased student participation in the classroom and reduced absenteeism, Davis said.

The new class schedule was developed by both Telstar high and middle school staff, Davis said.

The middle school's schedule will not be affected much by the high school change, middle school principal Bruce Bell said Tuesday.

See SCHOOL PERIODS, page 9

Greenwood The music plays on

By WENDY HANSCOM

The dance can go on in Locke Mills—but only under the vigilant eye of a fire watch.

Shortly after midnight at a recent dance, officials from the state Fire Marshall's office stopped by. The officials looked at the building and told dance sponsors they would need an entertainment permit before holding any more dances on the second floor of the town office, according to Selectman Marie Bartlett.

Greenwood's Historical Society sponsors the monthly old-time dances.

The permit would probably mandate that the town install a sprinkler system, Bartlett said. The second floor of any hall where 50 or more people gather must be sprinkled, she said.

"It would be too costly to the town," Bartlett said. "I told the Fire Marshall's Office that the second floor isn't heated and the sprinkler pipes would freeze."

The town has filed an application

See MUSIC, page 8

Mundt-Allen seeks names of local vets

By WENDY HANSCOM

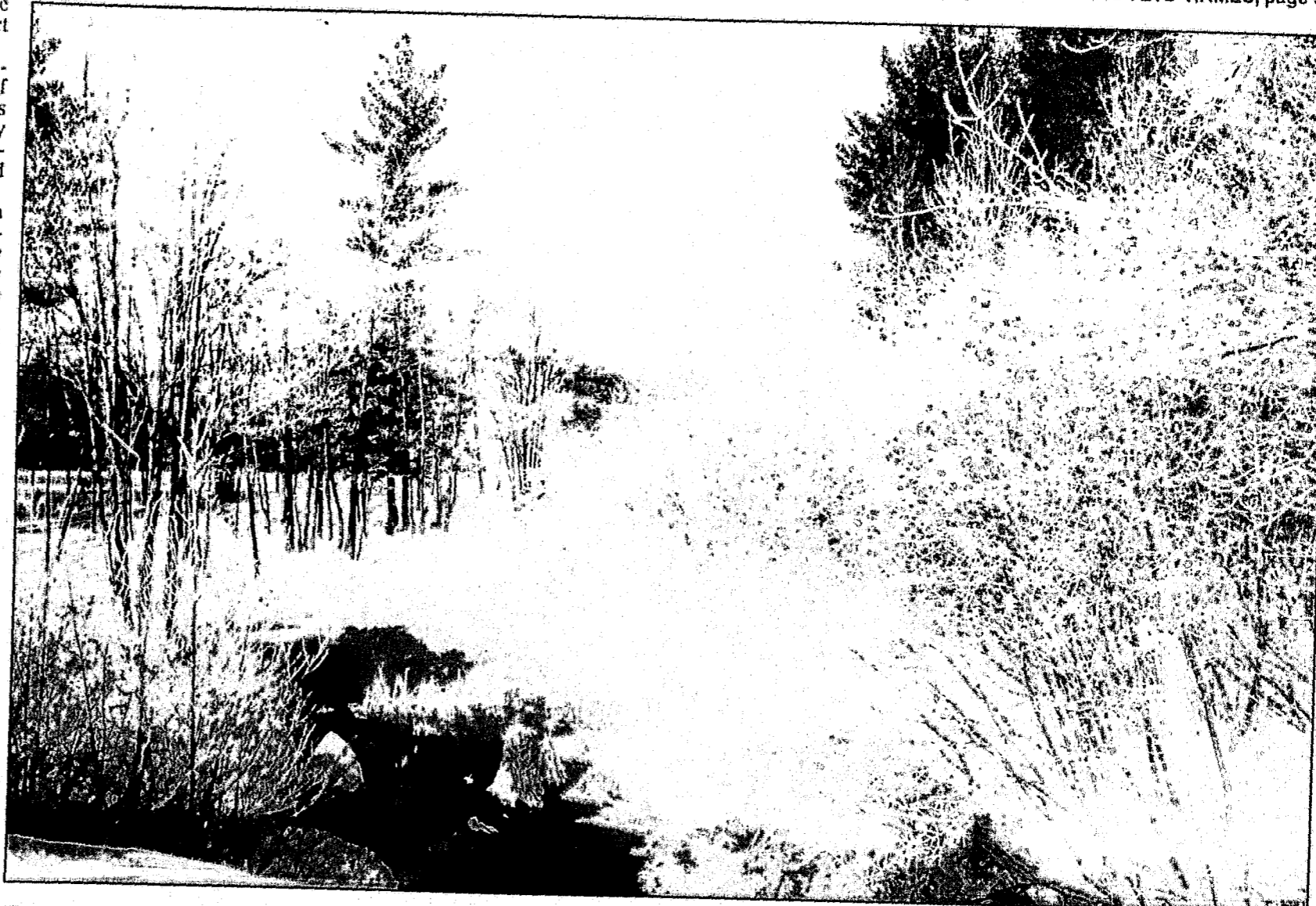
The call to muster is going out to veterans in Bethel, Albany, Mason, Gilead, Newry and Upton.

The Mundt-Allen American Legion Post 81 in Bethel is canvassing those towns for the names of all veterans who served in the country's officially declared wars and other conflicts.

The Legion post wants to establish an honor roll monument with the names of all men and women who served on active duty in any of the following service periods:

World War I -- April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; World War II -- Dec. 7, 1941 to Dec. 31, 1946; Korean War -- June 25, 1950 to Jan. 31, 1955; Vietnam -- Dec. 22, 1961 to May 7, 1975; Lebanon/Grenada -- Aug. 24, 1982 to July 31, 1984; Panama -- Dec. 20, 1989 to Jan. 31, 1990 and Desert Storm -- Aug. 2,

See VETS' NAMES, page 9



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begins its journey
to the sea, its steamy
winter waters glazing
the branches
of trees along its banks.
(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Public Hearing

Wednesday, February 2, 1994 • 7:00 PM
Helen Berry Auditorium
Telstar Regional High School

The Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing to consider questions for the REFERENDUM ELECTION of February 14, 1994 regarding the transfer of the Town's 6.2 acre parcel on Cross Street to Victoria Associates, Inc. and related matters.

Merton T. Brown, Jr.
Town Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Groups • Individuals
Organizations

If you have items in the
Helen Berry Auditorium,
please remove them before
February vacation week
(February 21-25).

Any items left will be
discarded or sold.

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NOTICE TO BETHEL CITIZENS FROM BETHEL STATION, LTD.

The Town of Bethel has scheduled a public hearing on the Bethel station project for Wednesday, February 2 at 7 PM in the Telstar High School Auditorium. Every voter should plan to attend.

Bethel Station, Ltd. has scheduled an informational meeting for Monday, January 31, at 7 PM at the Telstar High School lecture hall. In addition, our offices on Cross Street will be open on January 27 and 28 from 4 PM to 8 PM to answer questions and respond to your concerns.

We would like every voter to understand the goals and objectives for this very important Bethel Redevelopment project. Please drop by our office if you have any questions.

Letters

PROJECT IS A BOOST FOR BETHEL

To the Editor:

The plans to redevelop the Cross Street area may soon become a reality. The one acquisition left to complete the contiguous land mass to make the project possible is the six-acre parcel owned by the Town of Bethel. The Board of Selectmen has agreed to the terms of the purchase agreement and this agreement is now in the voters' control. The referendum vote, scheduled for Feb. 14, will provide the opportunity for the voters to approve the project.

The planned commercial development, to be done properly, needs to include the town parcel. Anything short of this would make it difficult to create the commercial village that would complement Bethel's heritage. The plan to continue additional service with the train, build a new Bethel railroad station with a museum, and to connect it to a beautiful 120-room hotel structure would be an outstanding improvement for the community.

The station-hotel complex would help with the town's identity, and combined with the shops and services, improve its viability. This project should create jobs and increase the tax base. It will connect Bethel to the other resort communities. Bethel can also capitalize on being the gateway to the White Mountains, to the Mahoosuc Mountain Range and to the Rangeley region. The potential for a new outfitters retail and training center could offer new exciting opportunities for out-of-door enthusiasts. A plan to connect the cross country-snowmobile-bike paths on either side of the Androscoggin to the riverside parkway can offer a chance to explore the entire Bethel area from a base in the village.

Bethel's Main Street, the inns and bed and breakfasts, and Gould Academy would be connected with the riverside park through Bethel Station. This connection would be with pedestrian links and bike paths identified with lighting and signage to the riverside parkway.

At a time when the rest of the state is in a prolonged economic stall, Bethel has the opportunity to prosper and capture more dollars from visitors who already pass through our town. Retail growth should keep Bethel's property taxes flat and can provide employment for several hundred citizens. Many new businesses should open and the existing Main Street business will prosper.

The fabric of the existing village business community will be kept intact and supported by the additional traffic of the new Bethel Station, with the train and the parking. The post office, banks, and other businesses will be encouraged to stay in place. Bethel's architecture is currently driving the design of the new project with the intent of preserving the inherent qualities of the existing community. Beyond that the expansion of the downtown with a variety of shopping opportunities will benefit the residents of Bethel and the surrounding area.

Once again, we suggest that this project is nothing new to Bethel. It is a recycling of the boom that hit town in the 1850's era. The train and resort development created a community that benefited from visitors. People in the town worked at the inns and the stores, and sold their goods and services. These visitors have continued to come here to recreate, and a plan to accommodate that viable business opportunity can only be healthy for Bethel.

The Town of Bethel has scheduled a public hearing on this project for Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Telstar High School Auditorium. Everyone interested should plan to attend. If the public hearing is inconvenient or if you have questions or concerns, our office on Cross Street will be open Thursday, Jan. 27 and Friday, Jan. 28 from 4 to 8 p.m.

We welcome your questions.

M. Heine Merrill
President, Bethel Station Ltd.

NOT MY FAULT

To the Editor:

This is in response to the story concerning the accident involving the Bethel police cruiser. I was the driver of the vehicle that struck it.

I don't know what the point of saying the cop's lights were on, it was completely off the road - in fact it was up against the snowbank. Maybe afterwards. Someone seems to be trying to give the impression that I was responsible for the crash. Where this State Trooper gets that a tractor-trailer "suddenly veered left, which surprised Witherell" is beyond me. The reason of the crash was black ice. I never touched my brakes. The cop was sitting there in response to a first vehicle that hit the same ice and crashed in the same spot. And, boy, didn't the DOT find that area like mad during the clean-up of the wreck. Every paper in there commented on the road conditions - in fact - last week's paper had several stories concerning crashes because of road conditions. No, I feel bad enough as it is - I'm not going to feel guilty about something I had no control over. Nice try, but I want people to know what really happened.

I also remember that morning the ambulance people, the wrecker drivers, etc., mentioning two other accidents within a short distance of mine, one being a rollover. I realized mine was the most "spectacular," but let's report all the facts - and keep your commentary and fictionalizing to yourself. I know the cops got to protect their own, but I will not let this go without a response.

Mark Witherell
Dixfield

The trooper's comments on the accident in question (Citizen, Jan. 19) were accurately reported.

OM TEAM SEARCHING FOR PARTS

To the Editor:

We are the members of the Odyssey of the Mind team at Telstar High School. The problem we have chosen to compete in this year is the construction of mini-terrain vehicles. Our problem is to construct and design eight small vehicles that each have to perform a different task. We are experiencing difficulty in finding parts to build with.

We are looking for gears, wheels, and broken toys that may have these parts on them. If you have anything that might be of use, and would care to donate it, please leave it at the high school office or call our coach, Nancy Grover, at 836-3533.

Thank you for your support.

Jessica Cantelo
Becky Chandler
Teresa Curtis
Lydia Grover

Melissa Howe
Dawn Seames
Laura Seames



PULP TRUCKS CRASH ON ROUTE 2—Two log trucks, one loaded, one empty, collided last week in Gilead. But no one was seriously injured in the accident.
(Photo by Dale Bellman)

Log trucks collide in Gilead

By YVETTE RAYMOND

Two tractor-trailer trucks collided on Route 2 in Gilead last Wednesday and burst in flames.

Police, fire and rescue personnel spent six hours at the accident scene cleaning up in temperatures that reached 30 below.

Oxford County Deputy Sheriff Sgt. Timothy Holland said a 1985 Western Star tractor-trailer driven by Brewster Thurston, 35, of North Haverhill, N.H., was travelling west at about 7 p.m. when his rig went out of control and jackknifed as he rounded an icy curve on a grade.

At that moment, another tractor-trailer driven by Harley Mason of Groveton, N.J., coming east loaded with spruce logs, tried to avoid the out-of-control rig coming toward him by steering hard right.

The evasive move was in vain as Mason's truck was hit by Thurston's. The impact threw his tractor into the snowbank onto its right side, Holland said.

The left front corner of Mason's rig hit the diesel saddle tank on the right side of the Thurston truck, which caught fire, and the heat generated quickly ignited the fuel tank on the other side.

Both trucks were destroyed by a blaze and collision damage, Holland said.

Volunteers from the Gilead Fire Department "did a yeoman's job" controlling the fire and doing other tasks such as directing traffic, said Holland. The Bethel Fire Department came to the scene with sponge pads to soak up the estimated 150 to 200 gallons of diesel fuel that spilled on the ground and roadway, he said.

State Department of Environmental Protection officials were notified and came Thursday morning to assess damage that may result from the fuel spill.

The accident occurred about a half-mile from Bog Brook, but no diesel fuel reached the brook, Holland said.

Thurston complained of head injuries and was taken by Bethel Rescue ambulance to Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, where he was treated and released, Holland said.

Mason was uninjured.

Route 2 was closed for four hours to begin clearing the wreckage, opened for 20 minutes then closed again for two hours, with traffic

detoured through the Northwest Bethel Road, Holland said. The scene was finally cleared at about 1 a.m. Thursday.

The tractor-trailer driven by Thurston, owned by John Calvin of Groton, Vt., was returning empty after carrying a load of logs to International Paper Company in Jay. It was declared a total loss, with damage estimated at \$25,000, according to Holland. He estimated damage to Mason's 1984 Mack tractor-trailer at \$20,000.

"Ironically, both were carrying logs to International Paper in Jay," Holland said. "Mason was on his way with a load, and Thurston was returning home after delivering his."

Both rigs were towed away and taken by truck to Gorham, N.H.

Holland, who handled the accident with Deputy Sheriff Bruce Korhonen of West Paris, said several times in his report that "Those who came out to take care of this accident in that below 30-degree weather deserve the highest of praise. Believe me, it was some cold and miserable out there for those long hours."

Bethel Town Office

Monday, Jan. 31, marks the 17-year anniversary of Nesta Littlefield as a Town of Bethel employee. Nesta began as a CETA worker and was hired into the bookkeeper position left vacant by Linda Sharp when she resigned.

Over the years Nesta's job has changed a lot, and hardly at all. Financial reports are a constant requirement, changing only in detail and frequency. The annual audit still takes a great deal of time and attention. Payroll, even though it is now contracted out, still requires two stages of verification. Nesta tracks down approvals from department heads, or purchase orders for the bills that come in. If there's a dispute with a vendor, she generally must get involved. She monitors account balances for cash flow, FDIC,

and arbitrage requirements. The sewer and ambulance billing is now done by someone else, but Nesta still assists with problems in those areas.

The influx of state and federal reporting requirements for grants and loans, and the financial administration of the grants themselves, has added to the complexity of Nesta's work. The conversion to computerized systems has helped, but only after a lengthy and frustrating period spent learning new methods in addition to completing her normal tasks.

For all of that, Nesta enjoys her job. She does not deal directly with the public so often as in the past, but when she does, the more involved situations mean her efforts are more likely to have greater impact.

Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager

Pumping Kitchen Iron

By MIKE BROWN

If you think that your governments are benevolent warm guardians of democracy, consider that they are now placing a bounty on your wood stoves -- which may be the last pieces of American internal combustion iron that have escaped absolute bureaucratic control.

There is a new Hail Mary program, identified as anti-pollution, coaxing people to trade in their wood-burning stoves manufactured prior to 1990. It's sort of the same cash-back, rebate scheme used by car dealers to get you into a new vehicle. Stove dealers love it. Corporate environmentalists and all bureaucrats love it.

But can anything sponsored by, get this -- the Northeast Regional Biomass Program Coalition of Northeastern Governors Policy Research Center -- be compatible with your good health?

The federal Environmental Protection Agency, which treats Maine as a wayward stepchild, and Maine's State Planning Office, which doesn't seem to object on our behalf, have coalesced into an alien glowing glob emitting warnings that all wood stoves born before 1990 are mega polluters and must die by incineration. Replacement stoves, with the rebate of course, must be those hippie elitist models which have catalytic converters, burn sawdust pellets and cost a fortune -- including the rebate.

Gram, Gram, where are you when we really need you guys?

This may be a criminal conspiracy to coerce, in the name of anti-pollution of course, from practical Maine folks their priceless old iron jewelry which abounds in Yankee kitchens and parlors the length and breadth of Dirigo. Those great Glenwoods built in the last century and sustained generations of Mainers in their pursuit of good food and warmth are the lost apex of solid construction and style, let alone valuable collectibles.

How could anybody make a legitimate palatable Maine fish chowder on a stove with jaws of catalytic nibbling away on hors d'oeuvre sawdust pellets?

The Maine State Planning Office says the Melt-Down-Old-Iron program is modeled after those used in several western states. Close enough for gummint work?

The MSPA then displays its alien staffing by insisting that if smoke is rising from your chimney, your stove is not running efficiently. Holy smokes! our woodrats have discovered the elusive invisible mirage!

And compounding their ignorance of real Maine heat, the woodrats say never, never burn soft wood in your wood stove. Ha, they probably never heard of biscuit wood. They should ask their grandmothers.

Years ago (which they probably never heard of either) when mothers and grandmothers were mothers and grandmothers, fresh-made biscuits were staples. There is only one way to make real biscuits and that is in an iron oven heated by a quick fire.

Softwood slabs and edgings from the local mills or a couple cords of dry alders stood behind every grandmother. Two armloads of pine slabs would cook two pans of brown-hatted biscuits that have not been duplicated anywhere else in the world today that doesn't have a wood-burning kitchen stove and a grandmother who knows how to run it.

I have a Colonial Clarion wood-burning kitchen stove built by Wood & Bishop in Bangor, more than a century ago. It has five dampers, six lids, 1,540 square inches of incredible surface cooking area from sear to simmer and a two-turkey peek-a-booo oven with a glass door that the electric boys couldn't figure out how to make until my Clarion was 50 years old.

The woodrats want me to trade my old kitchen friend for a tin toaster oven? They'll have to shoot me first -- in the name of anti-pollution, of course. (Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

Two historical films will be the feature of the annual historical film festival at the Feb. 3 meeting of the Bethel Historical Society to be held in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House beginning at 7:30.

A logging film featuring Brown Company operations in the 1930s and a film on Mount Washington's Cog Railroad will be among the films shown. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Many thanks are due Allan Fraser, Margaret Mills, Jane Hosterman, Randall Bennett and Stanley Howe who recently contributed a number of International Genealogical Index microfiche to the research collection of the Bethel Historical Society.

Used in tracing the origins of individuals in this country and abroad, the 1992 edition of the IGI contains some 187,000,000 names compiled and made available by the Family History Department of the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon).

The newly acquired microfiche, nearly 1300 cards, updates the society's holdings for the New England states and Maritime Provinces of Canada. In addition, other states, including New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey are now available for researchers to use. For those tracing ancestors before their arrival in this country, microfiche for parts of England, Scotland, and Germany have been added to the extensive genealogical holdings of the society's Eva Bean Research room. The facility is open during regular hours, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In 1992, Earle G. Sheddworth, Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission commented as follows on the society's publications program: "Over the past 16 years, the Bethel Historical Society has produced an extraordinary range of publications, from booklets to major studies, on subjects from individual historic properties to the historic architecture of an entire Maine county. In this vigorous publications program, unrivaled by any other local Maine historical society, the Bethel Historical Society has profoundly contributed to public awareness of the heritage of its region."

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Gould Academy's Owen Art Gallery featured photographs by Richard Dohrmann, a faculty member. A.D. Davis and Thompson Associates (owned by Richard Thompson) insurance companies merged. Elizabeth Smith was named chair of the 1984 Heart Fund Drive. Marriage: Ann Hadley and Franklin Withers.

20 years ago: Pastor and Mrs. Ralph E. LeBlanc and son Jason came to Bethel where Pastor LeBlanc accepted the pastorate of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene. Telstar Regional High School athlete Randy Olson was selected as an All American by "Who's Who in National High School Athletics," and Telstar's football coach Dick Collins was selected as Maine coach of the year in the annual publication. Bethel Emergency Rescue Service elected the following officers for 1974: Rodney Hanscom, Jr., president; Nancy Young, first vice president; Paul Bodwell, second vice president; Florence Merrill, secretary; Mary Myers, treasurer; Eldon Greenleaf, training officer. Births: Benjamin McIntyre, Douglas Marston. Marriage: Margaret Bateson and Fred Emerson. Deaths: Herman Bennett, Laurence Sidelinger.

30 years ago: Airman Third Class Walter Grover graduated from the technical training course for new members of the Air Force Medical Services at Greenville AFB, Miss. The Robert Clemons family moved to Framingham, Mass. Deaths: Mary Vail, Virginia Merrill, Grace Doyen.

40 years ago: Philip H. Chadbourne was named a county representative of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau. The Bethel fire siren was sounded and "Mush" McMillin covered the village with his car siren to announce the start of the Mother's March in the Pollo Drive. Birth: Audrey Jordan. Deaths: Parker Connor, Maud Irvine, Freeman Chaplin.

50 years ago: Alfred Fortier, Gould Academy science teacher, resigned to accept similar duties at Bangor High School. The Bethel Parent Teacher Association sponsored a tag day to raise funds to support the school lunch program. Rodney Eames, stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., was promoted to sergeant. Marriage: Dorothy Gray and Alonzo Chapman. Deaths: Ethel Hastings, Stora Wight, Ralph Herrick.

Items in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

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By WENDY HANSCOM

Serious crime in
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Bethel Police Chief

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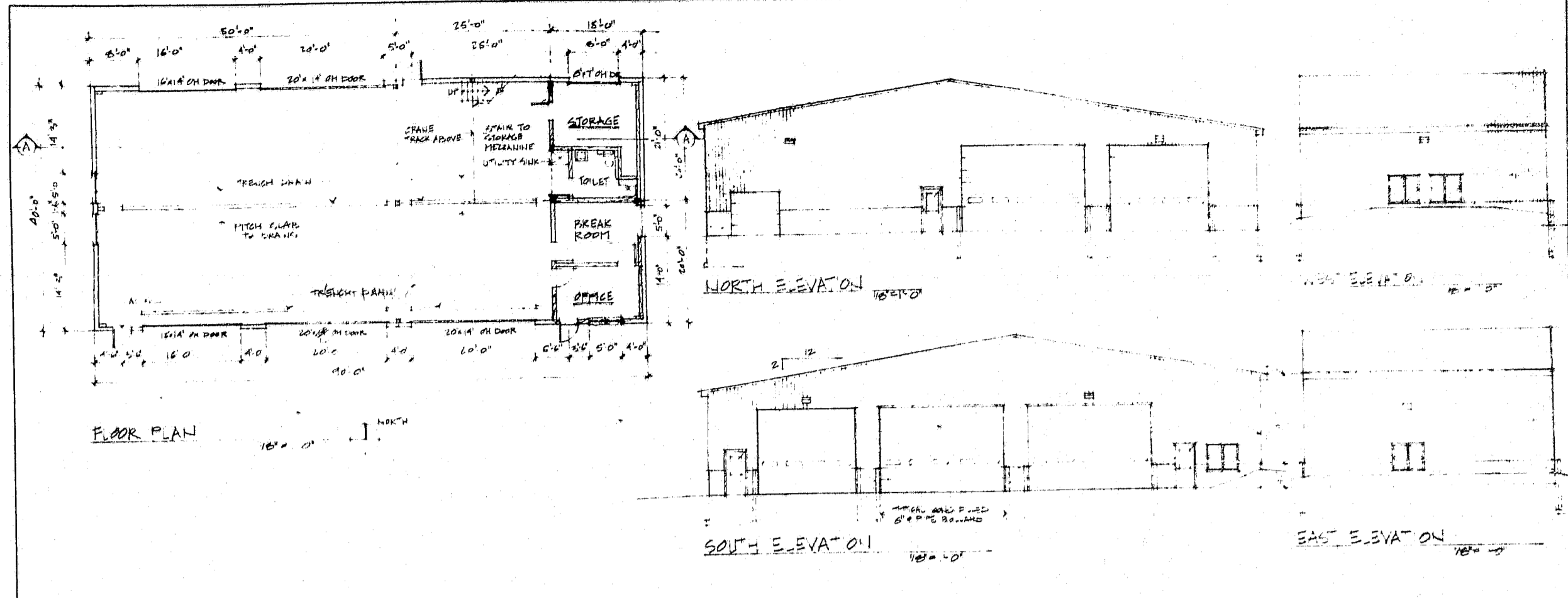
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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

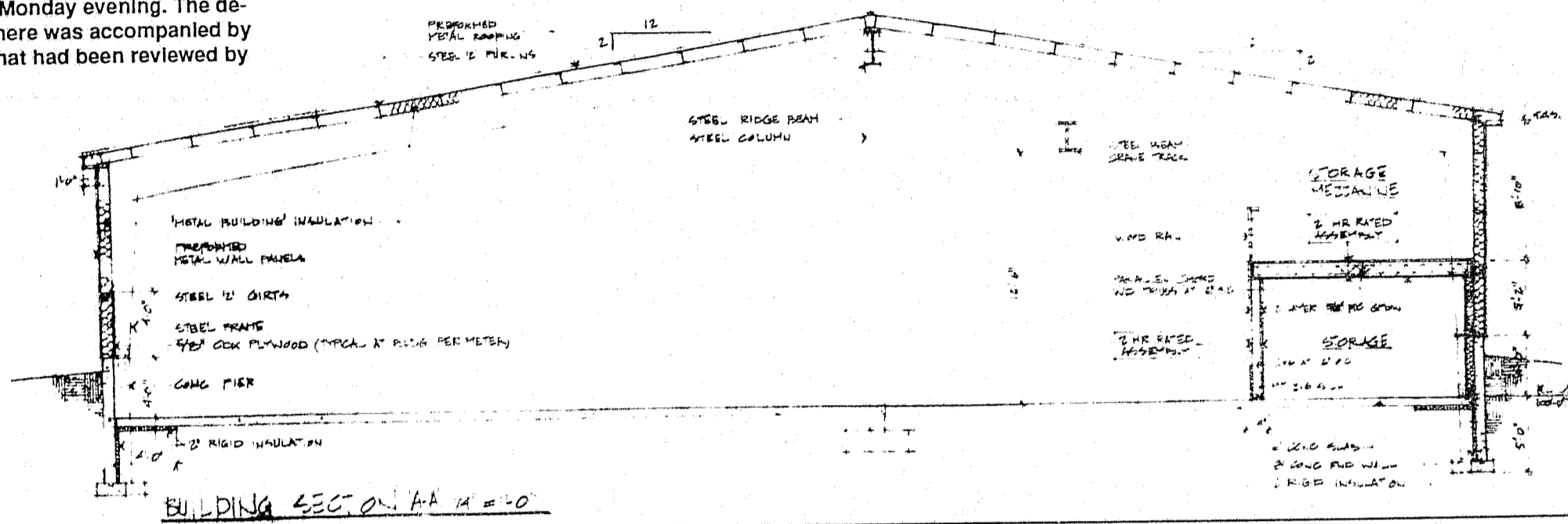
EEK AT THE ses Mason House

historical films will be the
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Mason House beginning at
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Margaret Mills, Jane
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of Canada. In addition, other
including New York,
vania, and New Jersey are
available for researchers to
those tracing ancestors be-
r arrival in this country, mi-
r parts of England, Scot-
and Germany have been
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s of the society's Eva Bean
h room. The facility is open
regular hours, Monday
Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
92, Earle G. Shettleworth,
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years, the Bethel Historical
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ary range of publications,
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s from individual historic
ies to the historic architec-
an entire Maine county. In
gorous publications program,
ed by any other local Maine
al society, the Bethel Histori-
ciety has profoundly contrib-
to public awareness of the
e of its region."

ING BACK
ears ago: Gould Academy's
Art Gallery featured photog-
y Richard Dohrmann, a fac-
member. A.D. Davis and
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merged. Elizabeth Smith was
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E. LeBlanc and son Jason
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Regional High School
Randy Olson was selected as
American by "Who's Who in
ual High School Athletics."
s was selected as Maine
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n. Bethel Emergency Rescue
e elected the following of-
for 1974: Rodney Hanscom,
resident; Nancy Young, first
resident; Paul Bodwell, sec-
vice president; Florence Mer-
secretary; Mary Myers,
resident; Eldon Greenleaf, training
r. Births: Benjamin McIntyre,
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aret Bateson and Fred Emer-
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was sounded and "Mush"
illan covered the village with
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Mother's March in the Polio
Birth: Audrey Jordan.
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ed to accept similar duties at
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Rodney Eames, stationed at
ackson, S.C., was promoted to
ant. Marriage: Dorothy Gray
Alonzo Chapman. Deaths:
Hastings, Stora Wight, Ralph
ck.
s in Looking Back are com-
y by the Bethel Historical
ty from back issues of The
el Citizen.



PLANS FOR A NEW BETHEL HIGHWAY GARAGE--
were approved by town selectmen Monday evening. The de-
sign development drawing shown here was accompanied by
an inch-thick specifications book that had been reviewed by
the town's consultant engineer.



Bethel's crime up only slightly but the bite is getting deeper

By WENDY HANSCOM

Serious crime in Bethel has increased only slightly in the past year but the value of goods stolen has gone up sharply, according to Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman.

Assaults and harassment complaints were both up, according to police monthly incident reports. Police responded to eight assault reports in 1992, and 15 in 1993. Harassment complaints rose from 28 in 1992 to 46 in 1993.

Driving under the influence arrests were also up slightly, police arrested 11 people for DUI in 1992 and 14 in 1993.

But domestic violence complaints dropped from 35 in 1992 to 28 in 1993.

Burglaries in Bethel held steady at 30 in both 1992 and 1993. The department recorded 43 thefts in 1992 and 51 in 1993, which is almost a 20 percent increase.

But the value of goods stolen in December 1993 jumped dramatically over December 1992.

Police reported that goods valued at \$6,246 were stolen in December 1992, while \$36,908 worth of goods was stolen in December 1993.

The 1993 figure includes two stolen cars valued at \$29,000. Disregarding the stolen cars, the December 1993 total comes to \$7,908.

"The value of what's been stolen from last year to this year has increased dramatically," Bellman said. "That includes burglaries and thefts from cars."

More goods were stolen in December 1993 than any other month last year, Bellman said.

In November, for example, police report that just \$305 worth of property was stolen.

A large influx of people into the area during December is partly responsible for the thefts, Bellman said. Articles stolen include cash, tools, ski boots, audio equipment and more, he said.

"It's the holidays and people are looking for money," Bellman said. "The population is also greatly increased."

Bellman said people can help to prevent theft by locking their cars and homes, and businesses can install silent alarm systems.

Stolen property in 1994, is already off to a big start, Bellman said. The Sports Outlet store on the Sunday River Road was hit for \$5,000 in ski merchandise on Jan. 2. Ski store owners recently offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the case, but so far no one has come forward, Bellman said.

X-C DEMO DAY SATURDAY

The will be a cross country ski demo day on Saturday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Carter's Cross Country Ski Center on the Intervale Road in East Bethel.

The demo day, sponsored by Carters and Rossignol Skis, is open to the public free of charge.

From the Bethel Police log:

No action

Without a cruiser, Bethel Police desk bound. Oxford County Sheriff's Office deputies are covering the Bethel area. Police expect to have the town's cruiser repaired and back in service by Friday.

4th Annual TOOTHBRUSH SWAP

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Dear Friends,
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Do you like "cozy" mysteries with refined amateur sleuths and less violence? Look into Katherine Page Hall, Lillian Jackson Braun (The Cat Who...), or Nancy Pickard to mention a few.
If you like mysteries with a historical setting, check out Ellis Peters' medieval mysteries or Elizabeth Peters' books set in Victorian Egypt. You'll also find favorites like Dick Francis (horse racing), Margaret Truman (set in Washington D.C.) and many more.
Visit us soon, stock up on mysteries, then settle into your favorite armchair with an alighn and tea... And, enjoy!

Katie, Julie, Julie, Jen, Jess, Heather & Roy

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NOTES FROM

Adult Education

An individualized course in accounting/record-keeping will be offered by Adult Education of the Telstar Region starting Jan. 26 throughout the spring term. Modules are available in Record-keeping, Accounting I and Accounting II under the direction of Cynthia Kelley.

Ms. Kelley will be available for the course from 6 to 9 on Wednesday evenings, and will confer with each student as to which module will best meet their needs. The course fee is \$20 for each module, with a book fee of approximately \$20 depending on the module. The course is useful for those who need to learn basic accounting or book-keeping skills for small business or home use, as well as for those interested in a review.

There will be a course in first aid offered at the Bethel Area Health Center on Thursday, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 from 6 to 10 p.m. The Red Cross Standard course is sponsored by Adult Education of the Telstar Region, and will be taught by Jeanne Thornton. The fee is \$25.

Financial Aid for College is the topic of a workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 25. The session will be held at Telstar High School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Marci Skillings of Maine Educational Opportunity Center will be the presenter for the session which will feature the latest information on completing the financial aid forms. The session is free of charge and free follow-up advice is available from Ms. Skillings.

Parenting for Prevention is a course especially designed for parents of teens and pre-teens which will be held on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. for seven weeks starting Jan. 24 at Telstar High School. The program features R. Abbott of the Telstar faculty. Communication skills are an important feature of the course. Lisa Pivin is the facilitator for the winter course. The course fee is \$15 per family, with an optional book fee of \$9.95.

Winter term classes in SAD44 include two programs especially suited for the winter weather, polar exploration and photography in winter. Both courses are part of a schedule of more than 50 offerings set to run between mid-January and March, sponsored by Adult Education of the Telstar Region.

Polar exploration is a two-week class, taught by Rudi Honkala of East Bethel. A frequent presenter for the adult education program, Honkala has chosen polar exploration in the 1800s as the theme for this winter's course. On Monday, Jan. 31, he will discuss the explorer Adolphus Greeley, and on Feb. 7, the explorer Fridtjof Nansen. Each session will run from 7 to 9 p.m. at Telstar, and carries a fee of \$5. The course is designed for those who have an interest in history and learning more about the polar regions.

Photography in winter is a one-night class to be taught by veteran photographer Tim Mills on Thursday, Jan. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. The class is designed to help the veteran or novice photographer with 35-mm improve their winter photographs. Specific topics will include changes in depth-of-field or composition which are appropriate to winter conditions. The course will meet at Telstar and has a fee of \$5.

To register for any of the above programs, call 824-2780.



MIDDLE SCHOOL COACH MOONLIGHTS AS ATHLETIC RECRUITER—Blake Johnson talks with his JV Telstar Middle School basketball players last week between quarters. The girls beat Andover Elementary School 28-12. Johnson also works for College Bound Student-Athletes. A national program that tries to match student athletes with scholarship money.

Connecting local athletes to colleges

By WENDY HANSCOM

Student athletes in SAD44 often play on championship teams and win individual awards, but they hardly ever attract the attention of national college sport coaches and tap into athletic scholarships.

But Blake Johnson of Bethel would like to change that. Johnson has opened a local office of College Bound Student-Athletes, a national recruitment and promotion service.

For a fee, Johnson will help local students with athletic talent and scholastic ability promote themselves to college coaches and recruiters.

"I sit down with families and discuss the recruitment process and what colleges are all about and anything else about the college search process," Johnson said. "The more opportunities students have, the better chance of a good financial aid package."

Johnson has been with CBSA for three months, working with student athletes in western and central Maine.

He had some experience with the college sports recruitment process as a teenager.

His soccer and football skills attracted the attention of college coaches when he graduated from a Wisconsin high school. He was recruited by and then attended the University of Wisconsin.

He took a few years off to play amateur soccer in Chile and later transferred to Springfield College, where he earned a degree in health and fitness.

He coached and taught at Gould Academy for eight years before returning to Springfield College last

year to complete a master's degree in physical education. He currently coaches middle school girls' J.V. basketball at Telstar Middle School.

Johnson said his own experience in college athletics will aid him in helping local students find colleges that match their athletic and academic abilities.

There is plenty of financial assistance available to collegiate athletes, he said, but they need to get exposure.

"There are so many kids in Maine with ability, but college coaches just don't know anything about the kids coming out of Maine schools," he said.

Fees for the promotion service vary. Students who want coaches contacted in the greater New England area pay \$385. Athletes interested in nationwide exposure are charged \$495.

Johnson works with students and their families to put together a student promotion sheet. The profile lists the student's athletic skills and awards and his academic interest.

"We don't work with students who don't qualify for college," Johnson said. "We help kids who are looking for financial help in getting a college degree, have a good attitude and some sort of athletic ability."

"It presents schools with these athletes they had no idea existed," he said. "Many colleges have limited funds for recruitment. It's a good sound investment."

Aid packages offered by colleges vary, Johnson said.

Some colleges offer full athletic scholarships. Others might not offer as much, but do have some kind of student financial aid package to of-

fer.

Johnson said even if the school only offers to pay for the student's books, then the student makes his initial investment back.

"It's my goal to present Maine student athletes to colleges across the country," he said, "and give the kids a chance to play their sport and get a college education," he said.

Telstar principal Theodore Davis said he thinks the program may help students who can afford it.

"He certainly has contacts that the average guidance department would not have because (the program's) specialized," Davis said. "If the circumstances are right you could be looking at some good scholarship money. It's another form of helping students with a certain talent get some help that the average financial aid package doesn't pick up. It's another avenue for kids with athletic ability, if their parents have the financial means."

Telstar senior Tim Remington just enrolled in the program. Remington is a three-season athlete. He plays soccer, skis cross country and downhill and pitches for the Rebels in the spring.

"Since I'm at a small school, probably the big athletic colleges won't be able to see me play," Remington said. "This way they might get to hear about me—especially the colleges out West."

Remington is sending out his personal profile to college soccer and baseball coaches, he said, and plans to study for a career in the health service field.

For more information on CBSA parents and students can call the national office at 1-800-382-6817 or Johnson at 824-3213.

Women's media scholarships

Maine Media Women, a statewide organization of communications specialists, is offering two scholarships to help further media careers.

The scholarships may be applied toward undergraduate or graduate work in the following areas of mass communications: journalism, public relations, broadcasting, advertising. The money must be used this fall at the college of each recipient's choice.

Maine women of any age intending to pursue or advance a career in communications are encouraged to apply. Preference will be given to

an applicant who has already demonstrated motivation and ability in some aspect of mass communications.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Diane Weigel, MMW Scholarship Committee, RFD 1 Box 360, Surry, ME 04684.

The deadline for applications is April 1. Two letters of reference must accompany each application.

Scholarship winners will be announced at the Maine Media Women's annual meeting in the spring.

School sports

Basketball

Telstar 37, Leavitt 70

The Telstar High School girls' varsity basketball (0-9) team lost 70-37 to Leavitt Friday.

Sarah Richardson was Rebels' high scorer with 10 points, followed by Beth Howe with eight. Cheri Myers grabbed 10 rebounds and Sarah Richardson had four steals.

"The Rebels played evenly with the Hornets in every category but shooting percentages," said coach Ray Seames. "From the field the Hornets shot 40 percent to the Rebels' 34 percent. From the line the Hornets shot 55 percent to the Rebels' 31 percent."

Telstar 21, Jay 63

The Telstar varsity girls were overwhelmed Tuesday by Jay, losing 21 to 63.

The Rebels had two starters out and got into foul trouble early, according to coach Ray Seames.

"We had a good second quarter," Seames said, "but were unable to mount an effective offense or defense the rest of the evening."

Sarah Richardson was high scorer with seven points. Cheri Myers had five and Dawn Seames, four.

Telstar 39, Lisbon 62

Telstar's varsity girls' team lost 39-62, Jan. 15, to Lisbon.

The Rebels matched the Greyhounds in rebounding and foul shots and had eight fewer turnovers, but couldn't match Lisbon's 74 percent field goal percentage.

Laura Seames, M.J. Learned and Cheri Myers played well defensively, coach Seames said. Seames was high scorer with nine points. Myers led in rebounding with nine.

JV: Telstar 57, Lisbon 42

The Telstar High School JV team (1-7) got its first win of the season Jan. 15, beating Lisbon 57-42.

Freshman Sarah Richardson had one three-point goal and was high scorer with 23 points. Beth Howe netted 18.

"The game went point for point up until the fourth quarter," said coach Jim Miclon. "We outscored Lisbon 18 to six in the fourth quarter. With the taste of a win, I hope this game will inspire the girls for the rest of the season."

Homework: How Parents Can Help

How important is homework for helping children do well in school? And how can busy parents help?

Completing homework on time clearly contributes to school success. It helps reinforce classroom learning and shows teachers that the student wants to succeed. In fact, students who have done poorly in the past do better when parents get involved in helping them get their homework done.

But what is the best way for parents to help?

Helping should begin with an understanding that children are responsible for homework. Parents are there to help them get organized and to encourage them when they get stuck. Parents can do other things to help with homework.

Set a regular study time. Keep your child's attention span in mind—you may need two short periods with a break in between. Check with your child's teacher if you are uncertain about how much time to set aside for study. Make it a regular period, though, with a beginning and an ending time. Pick a time that won't be interrupted by lessons or other activities. If your child finishes before the end of the study time, have him or her spend the rest of the time reading. This will help your child become a better reader and it will reduce the temptation to hurry through assignments.

Provide a quiet place for study. Try to eliminate as many distractions as possible. Some kids work better with a little, low-level background sound. Avoid

having the television on, however. Children don't necessarily need to study in a private space. The kitchen may be a fine place to study, for instance, so long as distractions are kept to a minimum.

Provide basic materials. Pens, pencils, lined paper, pencil sharpener, and so forth are usually all your child will need. In higher grades, your child may need graph paper, a dictionary, and other materials. Expect an occasional trip to the library (for information) or to the store (for supplies).

Help your child get organized to bring home needed materials. Provide either a notebook with dividers and pockets in it or a back pack so your child can reduce the chances of losing papers, notes, or assignments. If getting organized is a problem, involve the teacher. In the earlier grades especially, most teachers are willing to prompt children to take home the required materials.

Have your child write down daily homework assignments. If your school does not have a homework hotline, ask the teacher to check that your child has written a list of assignments at the end of each day.

To find out more about how to become involved in your child's learning—or virtually any topic related to education and raising children, call the ERIC Clearinghouse on Rural Education and Small Schools (ERIC/CRESS) toll-free at 1-800/624-9120. We can send you a free ERIC report about homework. To find out more about the ERIC system and its services, call ACCESS ERIC at 1-800/LET-ERIC.



UMaine Natural one of th

The newly merged Co Natural Resources, Fore Agriculture at the Univ Maine now ranks among five largest natural resor grams in the country, acc first-semester enrollment released this week.

Undergraduates totaling graduate students totaling enrolled in the new reorganized last year after lege of Forest Resources College of Applied Sci Agriculture were merged, lege emphasizes natural re growing field for new gra tering the job market.

"We anticipate significa and we are going to work in the general natural area," said G. Bruce Wier of the college.

Students pursuing a cor in environmental studies count for about 60 perc students in the college, says. "In Maine and in t as a whole, many students into natural resources an mental fields. We will reap in that share. But a



WHERE DOES IT H Schwartz tests the st agency Care (WEC) o Patrol program, wh serves. The student and Steve Brand, ho following completion examinations.

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Parents

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UMaine Natural resources program is now one of the largest in the country

The newly merged College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture at the University of Maine now ranks among the top five largest natural resource programs in the country, according to first-semester enrollment figures released this week.

Undergraduates totaling 923 and graduate students totaling 191 are enrolled in the new college, reorganized last year after the College of Forest Resources and the College of Applied Sciences and Agriculture were merged. The college emphasizes natural resources, a growing field for new graduates entering the job market.

"We anticipate significant growth and we are going to work very hard in the general natural resources area," said G. Bruce Wiersma, dean of the college.

Students pursuing a concentration in environmental studies now account for about 60 percent of the students in the college, Wiersma says. "In Maine and in the country as a whole, many students are going into natural resources and environmental fields. We will certainly reap in that share. But at the same

time, we are a land grant college with an old and wonderful tradition of working to support the people of Maine going back to 1885," Wiersma said.

The University's long-standing commitment to forestry in the land grant tradition makes the college the oldest forestry school in the country with the longest-running accreditation from the Society of American Foresters of any other school in the United States, according to Wiersma.

"We are very proud of that tradition and we will continue a major emphasis and recruitment effort to maintain and expand in forestry," Wiersma adds. The University, he says, has long been among the top 10 forestry programs in the country, earning a solid academic reputation that draws students from every state in the country and over 20 foreign countries. The Department of Wildlife, for example, recently had 50 graduate applications for two available graduate assistantships.

The Natural Resources program, with its 12 concentrations, has shown the most dramatic growth -- about 500 percent -- over the past

seven years, according to Wiersma. Food and nutrition, animal science, resource economics and policy, wood science, and forest and bioresource engineering are fields within the college that are related to the natural resource area.

Enrollment in these fields is growing, Wiersma notes, and represents some of the most rapidly expanding career opportunities. Students can also elect programs of study in two other expanding career areas: parks, recreation and tourism, and landscape horticulture. Growing fields such as sustainable agriculture and aquaculture are areas where the college also expects to expand, Wiersma notes.

Pre-veterinarian studies has strong enrollment numbers as well. Pre-veterinary enrollment remains stable and the program has a record of placing all veterinary school applicants with a 3.0 grade-point-average or higher into the nation's veterinary schools over the past six years.

With 250 faculty and staff, the college garners more than \$5 million annually in external research grants.

school lunch menu

WEEK OF JANUARY 31

SAD44 Breakfast Program
Monday: Enriched super donut, protein item, chilled milk.

Tuesday: Enriched honey bun, crackers/granola, chilled milk.

Wednesday: Enriched super donut (chocolate), crackers/granola, chilled milk.

Thursday: Cereal, fruit juice, crackers/granola, chilled milk.

Friday: Peanut butter and jelly, graham cracker bar, fruit juice, chilled milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Grilled hot dog in a fresh bun, hot carrot coins, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Fresh baked pizza, golden corn, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, hot biscuit, garden peas, frosted cake.

Friday: Hamburger on a fresh bun, vegetable mix, fresh fruit.



CONFERENCE PLANNING--District 7780 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference (RYLA) committee members met recently at the Bethel Inn to plan the 1994 RYLA conference on June 24 to 26 at Gould Academy. Shown (from left) are: Chair and Bethel Rotarian Dan Hart; Samantha Stuart, Lakes Region High School Junior and RYLA 1993 Conference participant; Jane deFrees, Rumford Rotarian; and Herb Barnes, past chair of RYLA 1993 Conference and Portland Rotarian.

Rotary youth conference planned

The fourth annual Rotary Youth Leadership Conference will be held at Gould Academy on Friday, June 24 through Sunday, June 26.

Thirty-six Rotary Clubs in District 7780, covering clubs north to Damariscotta, and south to Northern Massachusetts, may sponsor two high school sophomore students to this conference.

Over 70 students will participate in a variety of leadership activities. Special guest speakers and leaders from various municipal, government and private business will provide their expertise and advice.

Students return from this conference more confident and attuned to the leadership needs in their respective schools and communities.

RYLA Conference 1994 committee members are: Dan Hart, chair; Al Barth, Bethel Rotarian; Jane deFrees, Rumford Rotarian; Steve Merrill, Oxford Hills Rotarian; Betsy Moriarty, Bridgton Rotarian; Tom Surley, Portland Rotarian; Tim Remington and Lori Davis, Telstar High School Juniors and 1993 RYLA Conference participants; and Samantha Stuart, Lakes Region High School Junior and 1993 RYLA Conference participant.

Past conferences have provided leadership activities via ropes course, small group discussions, karate instruction, bias and prejudice role playing, activity on one's ethics, problem solving and public speaking.

This year's conference will draw on the many types of leadership and resources from the Rumford, Oxford Hills, Bethel, Lakes Region and Fryeburg areas.

Deadline for sophomore students' applications to RYLA Conference 1994 is April 25, 1994. Inquiries may be made to Rotary Clubs' RYLA chairpersons or to Dan Hart at 364-3764.



MAINE'S DEAF CULTURE

"Sounds of Silence," a 30-minute special produced by Maine Public Television, airing Monday, Jan. 31, at 9 p.m., will explore many of the issues facing Maine's deaf community today, including why two state agencies, both in the same department, have distinctly different policies when dealing with deaf clients.

Through interviews with state officials, leaders of the Governor Baxter School for the Deaf, deafness focus groups and other advocacy organizations, and members of the deaf community, "Sounds of Silence" will explore several issues -- whether the deaf should be mainstreamed; if the deaf can integrate into society to pursue careers without abandoning their own culture; deaf pride and deaf power.

How the state addresses the needs of its deaf clients is another issue which will be examined.

"Sounds of Silence," produced by Maine Watch reporter Bill Maroldo, will air Monday, Jan. 31, at 9 p.m. on Maine Public Television.



CHENEY ATTENDS CVA

E.J. Cheney, son of Dale and E. John Cheney of Bethel, is attending eighth-grade at Carrabassett Valley Academy.

CVA is Maine's only co-educational ski academy and is located at the base of Sugarloaf/USA in Carrabassett.

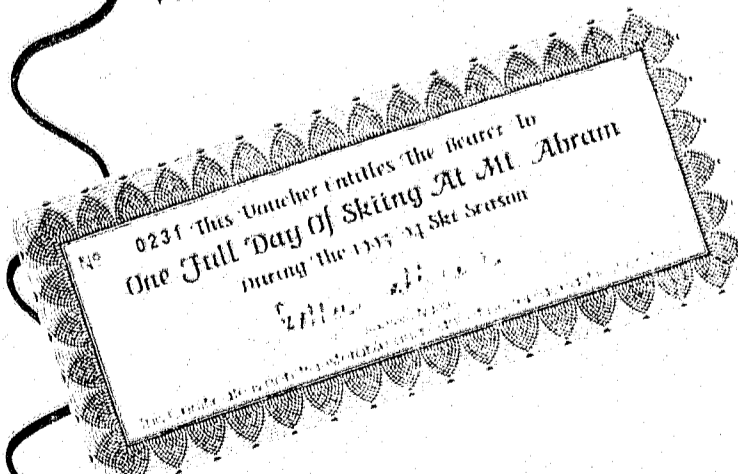
Cheney participates in the school's alpine program and races throughout Maine and New England. He recently won the Stan and Dan Sports Cup race at Attitash Mountain. He came in first in the giant slalom.

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WHERE DOES IT HURT? Sunday River volunteer patroller Eric Schwartz tests the skills of students he teaches in the Winter Emergency Care (WEC) course component of the Gould Academy Ski Patrol program, while Gould faculty member Rudy Penczer observes. The students, Shelley MacQuinn, Tamara Bucknell-Pogue, and Steve Brand, hope to earn their jackets and full patroller status following completion of the 70-hour WEC course and on-the-slopes examinations.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)



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Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Locals interested in starting an archery league are welcome to join the White Cap Archers at the Andover Elementary School on Friday, Jan. 28. Youngsters (with adult supervision) are welcome from 6-7 p.m. Adults will meet from 7-9 p.m. The group will set up five lanes. Bring your own equipment, several bows will be on display. There will be a \$4 fee per person. Please contact Laurie at McPherson Archery at 364-3145 for more information.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jaros recently returned from a months stay visiting their daughter and family in St. Charles, Missouri. Maryanne and Fred McArthur have three children, Crosby who is four, Kelsey who is two, and Lane who recently turned 1 1/2 months old.

Many friends and relatives of Karen McKay gathered on Sunday at the CEB for a surprise baby shower. Many beautiful gifts were received. Hostesses were Kaye Moren of Colebrook, N.H., Jody Lowell of Rumford, and Beverly Swan. Karen and Dale expect their first child in March.

Sympathy is extended to the Whitton family for the death of Flora.

Sympathy is extended to the Burgi family for the death of Perry.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Amy Geiling resigned from the school board as she teaches within the system. Wanda Plawlock has been appointed as a member.

Thursday, Upton residents were surprised that school was canceled. We had temperatures much higher than Bethel, Norway and other lower elevations around us.

Bob Dapalito went to the hospital suffering from a high fever. Dope Goodrum plowed roads with his truck, as the transmission on the town truck was ailing. A larger truck was hired from Bethel to wing back and widen the town roads.

Mr. Dapalito returned home to recuperate after a short stay in the hospital.

The Ladies Aid held a business meeting Tuesday evening. Leslie Aron was welcomed as a new member. It was decided to have a Valentine party for the community on Feb. 12. Each person will bring a dish of food for the 5:30 supper after which the group will play games.

Your Social Security Benefits



This article is brought to you by Jane Gray, CPA

Many middle-income retirees are being assaulted by the 1993 tax bill - and they don't have anywhere to run for cover. If you're receiving social security benefits and have significant income from any other source, your taxes are probably going up.

To determine how much of your benefits will be taxable under the new rules, you must first calculate your "provisional income."

Provisional income consists of (1) adjusted gross income plus tax-exempt interest and dividends, (2) certain foreign income, and (3) half your social security benefits.

If your provisional income is between \$32,000 - \$44,000 for marrieds and \$25,000 - \$34,000 for singles, up to 50% of your social security benefits may be taxable, as under the old law. If you're under the \$32,000 or \$25,000 thresholds, none of your social security benefits may be taxable.

Beginning in 1994, the new rules add a second, more expensive tax bracket for social security recipients. If your "provisional income" exceeds \$44,000 for marrieds, \$34,000 for singles, and \$0 for those married filing separately, up to 85% of your social security benefits may be taxable.

Unfortunately, there aren't many ways to reduce your exposure to tax on your benefits. You might shift your investments into growth instruments that don't generate dividends, or invest in Series EE savings bonds which don't pay out interest until redemption or maturity. Of course, this strategy works only if you don't need current investment income to live on.

As with the old law, if you receive a lump-sum payment of social security benefits in 1994 that includes benefits for prior years, you may elect to treat those benefits as having been received in the year to which they relate. This enables you to use the more favorable pre-1994 rules.

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The members will bring gifts to use as prizes. The next business meeting is scheduled for Feb. 1.

The members filled out papers with some information about themselves, these were folded and placed in a container to be drawn out. Absent members' names were written on pieces of paper and folded and included with the others. After each member drew out one name, the rest were drawn for absent members, put into envelopes and sealed. These drawn names are secret pals for a year. Each will send her secret pal cards and gifts during the year.

Prayer meeting was held at the Browns' residence Thursday evening.

Violette Bernier went to Rumford for an X-ray and treatment for her foot, mis-diagnosed as gouty.

A local yokel said the 50 cents spent for a Bethel Citizen paper was wasted as there was no Upton news therein. The news is that many are tired of and tired because of the weather. When you read this we may all be relaxing and basking in the January thaw.

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

Correction to last week's news: Frank and Sid Murphy returned home recently from a trip to Alameda, Calif., where they were guests of his brother and wife, Pat and Lea. Within the time frame of their 10-day visit they toured the famous Winchester House.

Besides being a show place for many guns, pistols and ammo, its 160 small rooms were built and added onto the original building at random. Mrs. Winchester...

Mother Nature gave us a generous helping of winter weather the week of the 18th through the 26th.

First, she hardened us with a "cold snap" that had the zing of a thousand wet whip lashes, then covered our wounds with a fine gelid, frigid bandage of about a foot of the white stuff.

That's the way I perceive it. The skiers see it a different way. However, they find this month's weather patterns invigorating!! They speed by over treacherous roads racing each other to the slopes in much the same way as they race each other in "downhill" competition at their favorite resort. The foot of new snow to them only means extra padding to their tushies if they should take an unfortunate, unplanned-for spill. To kids it means lots of layered clothing, rosy cheeks, sledding, snow forts and a great anticipation of no-show, all snow, no school day, a mini vacation of sorts. To the average working guy it means a lot of tedious shoveling, a lot of aching backs and muscles, extra time spent on the roads traversing to and from the work places, a general pain in the you know what. But to all of us it means a real old-fashioned winter and I'll tell you gal to gal, I'll choose it instead of Los Angeles, in spite of the mild climate and picturesque tropical scenery. I like the good old solid New England "terra-firma" under my size XX-large booties.

Terror is not so firm in L.A. Three cheers for Maine winters --

What's your opinion?

Katy (Corriveau) Cole is working at The Java House in Bethel on weekends as a cook. She goes in early in the mornings and prepares all those nice, lovely breakfast things. Kathy reports she thoroughly enjoys this type of work. As well as she may, both her mother and grandmother were tops in the world of fine cuisines. Kathy is no exception to the family rule.

A lot of fine people rate a blue ribbon for their work, so often taken for granted, doing their jobs no matter what the weather.

No. 1 -- to the men that keep our roads and highways passable. Their dedicated service is too often grumbled about. They miss a lot of sleep and get very tired. Don't forget that when you want to find fault.

No. 2 -- To the people at Brooks Bros. for sending out their trucks, filling depleted oil barrels, thawing out pipes, and repairing furnaces that refuse to operate.

No. 3 -- The postal service employees and the paper boys. They get out no matter what the weather, and you can't expect miracles of these men in bad weather.

Thanks go out to three fine young Gilead lads, also -- Justin Baker, J.R. and Johnny Sweetser -- who were kind enough to shovel for us. Thank you so much boys. It seems so good when you hear about so many "bad" teenagers to know that here we have some really kind, compassionate boys. We are proud of all of you. Keep being as nice as you are.

Hats off to all of these people; they deserve all the praise they can get.

Will the ground hog dare to appear?

Well, it seems to be all from here. So God Bless, stay warm, healthy and happy until next time.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Everyone has talked about the weather during the last few days. There WAS plenty to keep us busy. There was a heavy overcast then an all-day storm. Even so, I went out for a "look-see." Truly, I didn't go far but it was a walk under a sunless sky and a snow-clad world. All senses were busy (except possibly common sense). I saw less but apprehended twice as much as I would have been aware of at noon on a sunny day. It was different from the day before when so glittering was the sun and cloudless the sky.

Now all was new to the ear as well as the eye. The fall of a pine cone, the crackle of undergrowth, the whispering of the brook; small sounds, but silent today.

The trees bearing their blossoms of snow had the birds, especially the chickadees shuttling through the lace; some tapping the seeds from the feeder. They chatted and pounded then unexpectedly were gone.

Now our valley really has an appointment with winter and we are ready. The drifts pile up and we shall see the meadows brimmed with silver.

The pines stand tall and black-

green, while maples seem to reach to the pewter sky. The pond is vast, flat, somber and still; winter beauty dipped in pearl. It wouldn't seem natural not to have the storms at this time.

By the pond the bushes were like a field of cotton holding up boll-like masses of fluffy snow.

I had not traveled far but it was a change.

As warm as I was dressed, winter had been unable to place its finger in my collar. Walking in the falling snow had been an exhilarating experience and not insensible at all. At this time snow has faded. Day is done.

Rena Curtis and her son, Albert, were in Lewiston the first of the week.

Robert Holt and daughter, Jennett, were at the farm on Sunday; also David, Mary and Ann.

The shovels and plows have been busy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Piccirillo and daughter Lisa went to Rhode Island for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in Portsmouth over the weekend. They joined friends for a dinner and birthday celebration for John.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Feb. 3, at the Town Conference Room. There will be a potluck dinner. Please bring a dish to pass and your own dish and silverware. A game party will be held in the afternoon. Please bring an item for prizes.

The Woodstock Historical Society searches for age-old secrets. The entertainment committee -- Olive Risko and Mary Billings -- has been planning programs for the society meetings. Treasurer Paul Billings has been doing a lot for the society recently. Ken Hoyt has done much work at the historical museum. The next meeting will be Saturday, Feb. 12, with the speaker being Dr. Harry Harper. His topic will be "Changes in Medicine" and "Stephens Memorial Hospital." The society takes an interest in landmarks of Woodstock's past, like the old hotel, the mineral spring, the summer music camp, the livery stable, Dearborn's Grove and so forth. They are part of local history.

The Woodstock Extension met on Wednesday at the Town Conference Room. The program consisted of making a mouse doortop. Elena Noyes was leader. Ten people attended and had fun making the mouse doortop.

Mrs. Ruth Dunham and Bessie House called on Alberta Scribner one day recently.

Gwen and Bob Hoyt were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt.

Ruth Tyler reports she has two red cardinals visiting her bird feeder.

So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

Ellsworth and Joyce Hathaway received some very good news this week. Their son David Hathaway and family, Northridge, Calif., called and said that they had not been hurt during the earthquake. They called Ellsworth and Joyce right away as they knew they would be worried, as they live right where the worst damage occurred. David's home sustained some damage and their phone and power were out, and they had to shut the gas off right away. They had to go a ways to find a telephone that worked and could call home to Maine. David is an Army recruiter in California and

wasn't sure how he'd get to work, as a lot of the roads were impassable. Thank goodness the earthquake happened in the early morning and on a holiday.

Esther Davis has been laid up with a flu for a little while. I called her Tuesday and she said she is feeling much better now.

Joe Pete, Laurene and Danni Appleby called on Richard and Andrea Thursday night.

I visited my brother Vernon at Ledgeview Nursing Home on Monday night. I hadn't been down for a couple of weeks. He seemed to be doing quite well. His sister and husband, Evelyn and James Dunn, Campton, N.H., called on him Sunday night. They also visited other relatives while in the area.

Carol Corriveau and I went to lunch at Chef's Table in Norway Friday noon. I worked with Carol for a few years and we like to get together whenever we can to visit. It was real snowy, but we arrived home safely.

Richard Wing had a dentist appointment Friday in Norway. Richard has had to work quite a bit lately; it seems the storms quite often arrive on the weekends. He works for MDOT in Bethel. Curator Larry Billings, Woodstock Historical Society, reports that the society examines customs and traditions. Perhaps there is something about our area you would like to study. The society encourages you to learn more about it. It tries to serve you.

What cold weather and a lot of snow we've been having! I measured 18 inches of snow on our deck this last storm. We've had a wood stove going most of the time this month; we usually don't as it seems to get too hot in the house. But we really enjoy it this January.

Sarah and Jessie Hart spent Tuesday night with us. I always enjoy having them stay and keep up with all the happenings at Telstar Regional High School.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Kate Flynn's daughter-in-law and family have returned to their home in Stoneham, Mass., after a brief visit here with her. Kate remains to have a bad cold or laryngitis. These colds seem to hang on longer this year. Also, Pastor Janice Wilcox still has hers, though it is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. David Estes from Kerry, N.H., were at Jean Mackenzie's over the past weekend visiting and helping her with meals, etc.

There was an Oxford County Parish annual meeting at the parsonage on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, with Mary Grover, president, residing. There were about 15 members present. All committees and departments gave their annual reports at this time which were accepted and approved. The by-laws are to be reviewed. The Parish budget was presented and approved. The definite summer supper dates will be presented at a later date. Some of these suppers will be dedicated to the building fund for the renovation of the church's foundation, which is in need of repair or replacement.

On Tuesday, Jan. 18, Gladys Kilgore celebrated her 98th birthday at her home here. She received a lovely birthday cake from Henrietta Lovejoy and many pretty cards and gifts from her many friends and neighbors.

Well, Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994 we had the coldest weather that I have seen here. It was 34 degrees below zero. I even took a picture of the thermometer. Others in the area

reported 40 below zero. Needless to say many cars did not start (including mine). Dale Nelson, from Ripley's, reported that from 7 to 8 o'clock they had received 19 calls and were very busy.

On Jan. 27 the Hannah F. Richardson Tent 19, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War are to meet at the church vestry at 7 p.m. Remember this is a Taster's Choice party after the meeting when members bring samples of their favorite recipe along with copies of the recipe to be sold for a few "pennies." This is a small fund-raiser but will be fun.

That's all for now. Readers, keep healthy and warm.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The Newry Ladies' Auxiliary met Jan. 13 at the Town Building with eight members. (We need more members; please come and join.) President Brenda Wight opened the meeting, secretary Karlene Bachelder read the notes of the last meeting, and treasurer Nancy Wight brought the finances up to date. Vice President Sheila Fleet and Audrey Brooks reported on other actions. Some food will be purchased for the "cache," mugs at \$5 each and hats at \$4 are still available. Some discussion about getting jackets may be in the future? Next meeting will be March 10 at the same place at 7 p.m. No meeting in February.

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8 a.m. -- The sun is shining and the wind is blowing and it is snowing! What do you think of that? My car is buried in the snow... I'm glad I'm not planning to go anywhere... "Just say the heck with it and solve another problem"... Be glad you are still alive and start a new project.

The Bachelders received word from their daughter and son-in-law, Claire and George Romano that they are okay in California. They only got shook up some, thank God. Our hearts bleed for all those people who lost their homes, etc.

Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder and Gil Seeley of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were the only ones who went bowling on the 20-degree-below-zero day. Betsy was high on the triples and Karlene was high on the singles. Gil trailed not too far behind. Betsy had three spares, Karlene had three spares and Gil had three spares and one strike.

Today, Thursday, Jan. 20, it was 38 degrees below zero at 7 p.m. at my house. You know the old saying, "If you can't stand the Maine winters, you don't deserve the beautiful scenery in the summer." Ma chere! c'est la vie!

Happy Birthday John Wight. They had planned an outdoor cookout but the frigid weather forced them inside.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Gertrude Hutchins went to Rumford on the bus on Wednesday. Stacy Thompson, Rumford, took Aunt Florence shopping in Rumford on Monday.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield visited Alma Hewey on Tuesday.

Norman White went to Togus for treatments. Friend Silas Cherry helped with the driving.

Thought for today: A certain doctor plays a game with some of his young patients to test their knowledge of body parts. One day, while pointing to a boy's ear, the doctor asked, "Is this your nose?"

Immediately, the child turned to his mother and said, "I think we'd better find another doctor!"

Locke Mills

By CRYSTAL LAKE

The next Historical Society meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 2. Gary Fuller will speak on the Civil War. At the last meeting Stanley Howe became a life member.

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We

By RUSSELL YATTE

Howdy folks. This is afternoon, Jan. 17, and the temperature has reached 12 degrees below zero, which seems like a lot compared to some of the weather we have been having since early morning means more work clearing away, probably tomorrow. Peggy got home early afternoon, after having a card work at Laverdiere's. She can stay undercover for the day as the Franklin meeting at Bryant Pond postponed due to the storm.

Peggy and I spent much last Tuesday in Lewiston, in the forenoon so as to have some shopping and a back home until it was not too late.

We shopped at Wal-Mart, enjoy shopping there as it carries nearly everything we need to the Service Merchandise center area. We shopped at Joan's Fabric exchanged a faulty typewriter at Service Merchandise. Then had lunch and shop. Mari until it was time for Dr. Rynne's for examination. They found Peggy doing quite well and no were needed at this time. My left eye hasn't returned to normal yet and nothing for at least another three. The doctor feels that the possibly correct itself, eventually.

Peggy went to North Company in South Paris, Tuesday to have the oil changed in her car. She care of her car. It is star second 100,000 miles and oil between changes. I back home and had lunch ready when sister Laura stayed to lunch with us in the afternoon. She had South Paris in the forenoon meeting with a lady who the Job Service Area. She does.

Peggy did some more Thursday forenoon. She bath of her good out bread and then mixed up of cranberry-apple bread. The apple for the bread, apple makes it much better. For another blood test at in the afternoon, Peggy came down and before we home we got what we needed at Shop 'n Save called on Gail Butterfield Paris, where Gail and I, cards, found the Oxford Grange password for the. These passwords are ch year, and just when you remembering the password, they are changed.

We got quite a bit of during the day Friday.

Saturday morning, David Yates plowed part yard early before he went for C.N. Brown. After Saturday, Peggy and I did couple of Eskimos and finish the job, Peggy.

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High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Howdy folks. This is Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, and the temperature has reached 12 degrees above zero, which seems like a heat wave compared to some of the cold weather we have been having. It has snowed since early morning and that means more work clearing the snow away, probably tomorrow morning. Peggy got home early this afternoon, after having done her card work at Laverdiere's, and we can stay undercover for the rest of the day as the Franklin Grange meeting at Bryant Pond has been postponed due to the storm.

Peggy and I spent much of the day last Tuesday in Lewiston. We went in the forenoon so as to have time to do some shopping and didn't get back home until it was nearly dark. We shopped at Wal-Mart first. We enjoy shopping there as they seem to carry nearly everything. We then went to the Service Merchandise shopping center area. Peggy shopped at Joan's Fabrics while I exchanged a faulty typewriter ribbon at Service Merchandise. We then had lunch and shopped at K-Mart until it was time for us to go to Dr. Rynne's for examinations of our eyes. They found Peggy's eyes doing quite well and no changes were needed at this time. As for me, my left eye hasn't returned to normal yet and nothing can be done for at least another three months. The doctor feels that the eye could possibly correct itself, even at this late date.

Peggy went to Northeast Tire Company in South Paris on Wednesday to have the oil and oil filter changed in her car. She takes good care of her car. It is starting on its second 100,000 miles and uses no oil between changes. Peggy got back home and had lunch nearly ready when sister Laura called. She stayed to lunch with us and visited in the afternoon. She had come to South Paris in the forenoon for a meeting with a lady who works in the Job Service Area, the same as she does.

Peggy did some more cooking Thursday forenoon. She mixed up a batch of her good oatmeal yeast bread and then mixed up two loaves of cranberry-apple bread. I prepared the apple for the bread, and the apple makes it much better. I had to go for another blood test at the hospital in the afternoon. Peggy chauffeured me down and before we returned home we got what groceries we needed at Shop 'n Save. We also called on Gail Butterfield in South Paris, where Gail and I, using code cards, found the Oxford Pomona Grange password for the 1994 year. These passwords are changed each year, and just when you are finally remembering the password, low and behold, they are changed again.

We got quite a bit of snow here during the day Friday.

Saturday morning, our nephew David Yates plowed part of the front yard early before he went to work for C.N. Brown. After breakfast on Saturday, Peggy and I dressed like a couple of Eskimos and went out to finish the job. Peggy mows the

broom and shovel and moves the vehicles while I man the snow-blower. We make quite a team together, and before we know it the snow is all cleared away. The wind did blow some, but we managed to put the most of the snow where we wanted it.

It was getting so cold Saturday afternoon that Peggy and I decided not to go for a walk. Peggy also decided not to go dancing at West Sumner Grange Hall that evening. It was getting very cold, and it is very difficult trying to heat those old grange halls in severely cold weather.

Yesterday was a very uneventful day here. It was 15 degrees below zero when we got up, and that is too cold to be outside unless it is necessary. I had run some water several times during the night to help keep the pipes from freezing. Our pipes are insulated and that helps a lot.

After we had our lunch yesterday, it had warmed up several degrees so we picked what good kale was left and then took down a section of fence so that the deer could clean up what was left. They had already forced their way in, so we decided to take down the fence and let them have it.

There will not be a supper when Oxford Pomona 2 meets at Oxford Grange Hall on Feb. 1, but there will be potluck refreshments after the meeting instead. They do not expect to have the dining hall and kitchen all painted at this time and wish to do no more cooking until it is.

As I understand it, there will not be any dances with the Richard Felt Orchestra furnishing the music on Jan. 29. There will be dances at West Paris Grange Hall on Feb. 5 and again on Feb. 12.

Marsha Baxter from Oxford visited the Lovejoys one day last week.

Raymond and Impi Mack have called on Chris Whittemore of South Paris a couple times this past week, to check on his progress. Chris had knee surgery at a Lewiston hospital a few days ago.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Floribel Haines is doing very well. She gets around the house with a walker.

Denise Coolidge drove back to UMO on Jan. 16.

Sandra Gunther and Millie Jackson were shopping in North Conway, N.H., on Jan. 19.

Melvin Olson is doing well and keeping busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Honkala visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings in Gorham, N.H., on Jan. 18.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Gordon Doughty is now at home after having surgery at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Surely hope you'll be feeling well soon.

Due to the weather last Monday, the Historical Society's oyster stew supper and meeting was canceled. We'll try to do it again at our next meeting on Feb. 21.

The Universalist Church, Board of Management will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. at the home of Vince and Beverly Stevens. The finance committee tells me that a rummage and food sale is being planned for Saturday, Feb. 19. So -- start saving your rummage!

We've heard of all kinds of thermometer readings this morning -- some as low as 50 degrees below! Now that's cold! I'm seriously thinking about Florida.

I'd like to send in your news items, if you would call 674-2295.

No. Woodstock

By SHANE BILLINGS

We have certainly had our fair share of cold weather this past week, haven't we? It was so cold today that they had to cancel school. That was good, because it gave me a chance to study some more for my mid-terms.

Congratulations to Mandy McInnis, the daughter of Percy and Robyn McInnis. She has been selected as the state of Maine's representative to the Clearasil National Teen Summit during February. Mandy is the only teen from the state of Maine, and she will be joining 79 other representatives from other parts of the country. At the summit she will attend workshops on such relevant topics as AIDS education and community service. Mandy had to write three essays and these played a major part in her acceptance to the summit.

I also have a small reason to be proud -- last week I received my driver's license. It was my third try and I sure am glad to have it.

Birthday greetings go out to my grandparents, Sterling and Irene Mills. They will both be celebrating this week and I hope they each have a very happy day.

There have been several troubles for Emma and Lee Billings this week. The gas tank in their car is leaking and they are not able to use the vehicle until they replace the part. Their water also froze due to the cold weather, as did the water at our house. I guess we can only hope that this cold spell passes soon.

Until next week, stay happy and safe.

THOUGHTS FROM THE

Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

"In very truth I tell you: when you were young you fastened your belt about you and walked where you chose; but when you are old you will stretch out your arms, and a stranger will bind you fast, and carry you where you have no wish to go." -John 21:18-

"After this I shall pour out my spirit on all mankind; your sons and daughters will prophesy, your old men will dream dreams and your young men will see visions." -Joel 2:28-

"Till you grow old I am the Lord, and when white hairs come, I shall carry you still; I have made you and I shall uphold you, I shall carry you away to safety." -Isaiah 46:4-

We are all aging. These passages speak to our fears and hopes for old age. At each stage of aging and growth we are involved in change. There are external changes; the

world is always changing and our worlds change. We leave home; our jobs may change or cease; our children leave home; those we love die or leave; we take on new work or responsibilities. We somehow adapt to these external changes. They are a challenge.

Internal changes are more difficult. We may deny them, fight them, or become resigned. It is hard to even be conscious of internal changes and so we try to go on in the same old ways that worked for us before. We become bored with our jobs, our marriages or our other commitments because we refuse to recognize that we have changed. Our values, our interests, and even our ideas of God no longer sustain us. If we dare to confront the changes within ourselves, to let go of outworn ways of coping, of values become meaningless, of outgrown concepts of God, we may discover new and transforming truths. We may find the God we seek who is indeed our security; we will see more clearly and therefore deal with life more realistically; we will live the values befitting our age. Indeed we will dream dreams hitherto unimagined!

The Rev. Gwyneth Bohr
Episcopal Monthly House Church

ASK A LAWYER

I am planning to open a sole-proprietor data processing business in my home. Do I need to form a corporation? I'm not sure I can afford it.

There is no legal requirement that you form a corporation. However, there are some advantages and disadvantages of operating as a sole-proprietor as well as operating as a corporation. In operating as a sole proprietor, you will be personally liable for the debts of the business including any legal actions brought against the business. However, you will be able to deduct any losses from the business against other income you receive; but you must directly pay taxes (including self-employment tax) on any income from the business.

If you choose to form a corporation (the cost should be around \$500), you will receive some protection of your individual assets should the corporation have extensive liabilities, provided you have maintained the requirements of corporate status. However, income from the corporation will be taxed at the corporate tax rate as well as income to you should you directly receive it; also, losses will only be deductible to the corporation not to you personally. If you elect to be a Subchapter S corporation, losses from the corporation will flow directly to you and you will still have some protection against personal liability.

Finally, I would suggest that you consult a tax expert to provide you advice in this matter, since the tax issues will depend on your financial status.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460. This month's question was answered by Karen Lee Boudreau, Esquire of Auburn.

If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer" c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, ME 04332-0788.

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American Heart Association



erwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

de Hutchins went to Rumble bus on Wednesday.

Thompson, Rumbleford, took Thompson shopping in Rumbleford.

Powell, Hale and Bernice visited Alma Hewey day.

n White went to Togus for its. Friend Silas Cherry with the driving.

dict for today: A certain doctor is a game with some of his patients to test their knowledge parts. One day, while to a boy's ear, the doctor is this your nose?"

diately, the child turned to her and said, "I think we'd id another doctor!"

ocke Mills

By CRYSTAL LAKE

at Historical Society meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2. Gary will speak on the Civil War. Last meeting Stanley Howe a life member.

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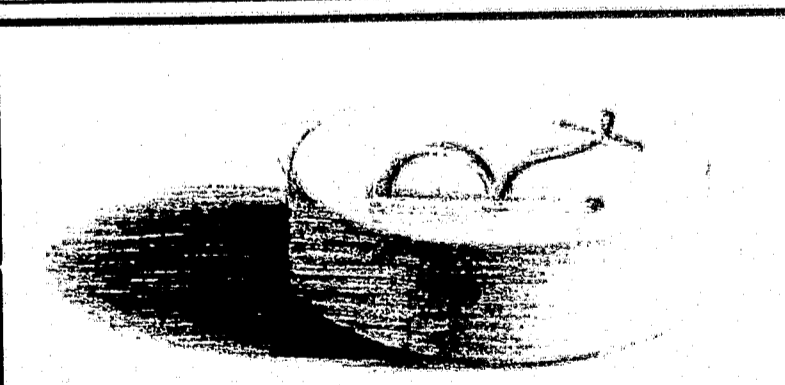
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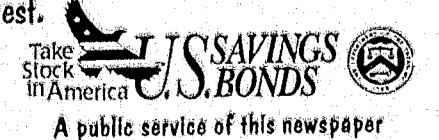
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Music

Continued from page 1

for an entertainment permit at the hall, as requested by the Fire Marshal's Office. But it could be up until October or November 1995 before the office can conduct an on-site inspection, Bartlett said.

The fire marshal's office initially agreed to allowing two more scheduled dances to be held as long as

fire watchers were on duty with fire extinguishers, Bartlett said.

But later the marshal's office also agreed to allowing the dances to continue until the inspection for the permit was held, Bartlett said. As long as the fire watches continue to monitor the hall.

Task Force notes:

"Reader Roundtable" was one of the topics discussed when the Bethel Area Task Force met at Bingham House, January 16.

The "Reader Roundtable" is a program co-sponsored by the Maine Council of Churches, Maine Sunday Telegram, and WGME-TV. Its purpose is to stimulate and develop local study groups throughout Maine which will focus on four points of view, or goals, about education which appear to be affecting the course of Maine education reform.

Each week for four weeks beginning Jan. 23, the Telegram is publishing an article about one of these viewpoints. During the week the local Reader Roundtable groups of seven to 14 people will meet with a facilitator for a discussion of that week's article. The topics, or goals for education, are: employment, citizenship, lifelong learning, and traditional basics. Nancy Davis has been appointed facilitator for the Bethel group.

Education group member Natalie Timberlake reported on Reader Roundtable arrangements in Bethel. Debra Dohmann of West Parish Congregational Church received explanatory materials from Maine Council of Churches. These two are forming a list of local people interested in participating. Information on the Roundtable may be obtained from Debra Dohmann at 824-3194, or Natalie Timberlake at 824-2234.

The name "Reader Roundtable" comes from the fact that the discussions will have a roundtable format, and depend on each member to have been a reader of the discussion article.

Reader Roundtable is asking a fee of \$10 from each participant. Through the Task Force a few partial scholarships are available. The Roundtable's first meeting was held Jan. 23 at Garland Chapel of West Parish Congregational Church. The dates of later sessions were scheduled to be determined at that first meeting.

Matters of Health

From Boston University Medical Center

FEMALE INFERTILITY: Many causes, many cures

I am a 32-year-old woman and am planning to start a family soon. When I was young, I contracted chlamydia, but was treated and cured within a short period of time. I've heard sexually transmitted diseases cause infertility in women. Is this true?

Infertility, a condition in which a couple is unable to conceive a child, is becoming an increasingly common problem for American couples. An estimated 14 percent face this difficulty. While there are many causes for the condition in both women and men, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are among the most common.

STDs account for 25 percent of the causes of infertility in women in industrialized countries, and for 10 percent of the cases in women in developing countries. Infection with gonorrhea, chlamydia, and human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) are among the most common causes of infertility in women.

Infertility in men is directly linked to their sperm, the male fertilizing cell. A man may be infertile because he does not have enough sperm, the sperm is not active enough, the sperm's passage (vas deferens) is blocked, or the man has problems ejaculating.

Often, the infertility stems from a combination of factors in either or both partners. Couples are considered infertile if they have not been able to conceive after having had sex for a year without the use of any form of birth control. Testing usually begins after this point, though some couples are tested earlier, depending upon their age and other factors.

Though infertility is becoming more common, there are many treatments for women and men that make conception possible in many cases, no matter what the cause.

Of STD-related infertility problems, gonorrhea and chlamydia are the most common causes. If unchecked in their early stages, both conditions infect the fallopian tubes, causing a condition called pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which is a major cause of infertility.

PID occurs when the bacteria causing both diseases work their way up from the cervix to infect the fallopian tubes. The egg must pass through these tubes before it reaches

the uterus, where, if fertilized, it becomes implanted and grows. PID can cause scar tissue to develop on the lining of the slender fallopian tubes, and if this tissue totally blocks them, infertility results. Hormone imbalances and abnormalities in the reproductive tract involving the uterus, fallopian tubes or ovaries are other causes of female infertility. Still other factors include:

Endometriosis--a condition in which the same tissue that lines the uterus and is expelled each month during menstruation, grows elsewhere in the pelvic cavity. The misplaced tissue grows and degenerates as it does in the uterus and often causes scarring or adhesions.

Being overweight (more than 30 percent over a woman's appropriate body weight), which may cause problems with ovulation.

Medical conditions, such as thyroid disease or diabetes.

Use of tobacco, marijuana or alcohol.

Production of antibodies that attack the sperm.

Treatment for women ranges from fertility drugs to surgical procedures. Fertility drugs, used to bring on ovulation, do pose a risk of multiple pregnancy. If after both partners have been treated, but a problem still remains with one or both of them, there are several options for treating the couple:

Artificial insemination--insemination by means other than intercourse, either with a partner's sperm or with the sperm of a donor.

In vitro fertilization (IVF)--a process where eggs are removed from the ovary just before ovulation is due. The eggs are fertilized with sperm in a dish. The fertilized egg is then placed in the woman's uterus through her vagina.

Gamete intrafallopian transfer (GIFT)--a variation of the IVF procedure, where a woman must have at least one functional fallopian tube. Eggs are collected, mixed with sperm, and then placed in the fallopian tube for fertilization.

You should have a clear understanding of the expense and effort involved in these treatments and of the experience of the team of medical professionals that will be treating you.



OUT OF THE WOODS--Doug Zinchuk, left, crosses the finish line at the recent NH National Guard Biathlon 10-kilometer race, held at the Bretton Woods Ski Touring Center recently. Zinchuk finished in sixth place; local Nordic coach Kirk Siegel won the race; and Gould senior Patrick Cote was second. Introductory clinics and a novice biathlon race are part of the L.L. Bean Cross-Country Festival, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5 and 6, at Gould Academy.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

NORDIC CONDITIONS GREAT

After seasonal snowfalls totalling over three and one-half feet, Maine cross country ski centers are enjoying the best season ever. Without the benefit of snowmaking, areas have suffered over the past two snowless years, relying on grooming techniques to preserve and maintain any natural snowfall.

Nordic Ski Council president, Bill Harris of the Harris Farm XC Cen-

ter in Dayton, said just west of Biddeford, "There's so much snow now that skiers are unable to break their own track at the local golf course or in their backyard. They've discovered the ease and enjoyment of groomed and track-set trails."

"We spend over 70 hours a week grooming our trails," says David Carter of Carter's Farm XC Center in East Bethel.

The Maine Nordic Ski Council

provides current ski conditions for over a dozen areas from Acadia National Park to Millinocket to Bethel. Conditions are available by calling 800-835-0232. WHMX, Lincoln, WZON, Bangor, WAWX, Rockland, WPKM, Scarborough, and WBQQ, Kennebunk all air the report Tuesday through Saturday. MNSC brochures listing areas and special cross country events are available by writing to the Council at P.O. Box 645, Bethel 04217.

HIGH SCHOOL FINANCIAL PLANNING WORKSHOP

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford County will present a teachers' workshop on the High School Financial Planning Project in March.

The project was developed by the College for Financial Planning in Denver, Colo., to teach young people the important skills necessary to plan and manage personal finances effectively. The goal is to add to the resources of Oxford County teachers and support them in teaching these important money management skills to students.

The High School Financial Planning Program includes a complete manual, references, and class programs.

The training is scheduled for Friday, March 4 from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oxford County Extension Office, Olson Road, South Paris. There is no charge for the training or materials. Lunch is also provided free of charge.

The workshop is limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. There are possibilities of a second workshop if there is enough interest. Participants who complete the training will receive a free instructor notebook and student workbooks made available through a grant arranged by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, the College for Financial Planning and the Maine Council on Economic Education. Please call the Oxford County Extension Office for more information.

Pre-registration is required by calling 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482. Instructors for the program are William J. Weber, business and economics specialist, and Robert J. Mitchell, president Maine Council on Economic Education.

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So if you have questions, don't hesitate to call 1-800-TAX-1040. But remember, call during a good time. Because we want you to hear good advice. Not a busy signal.



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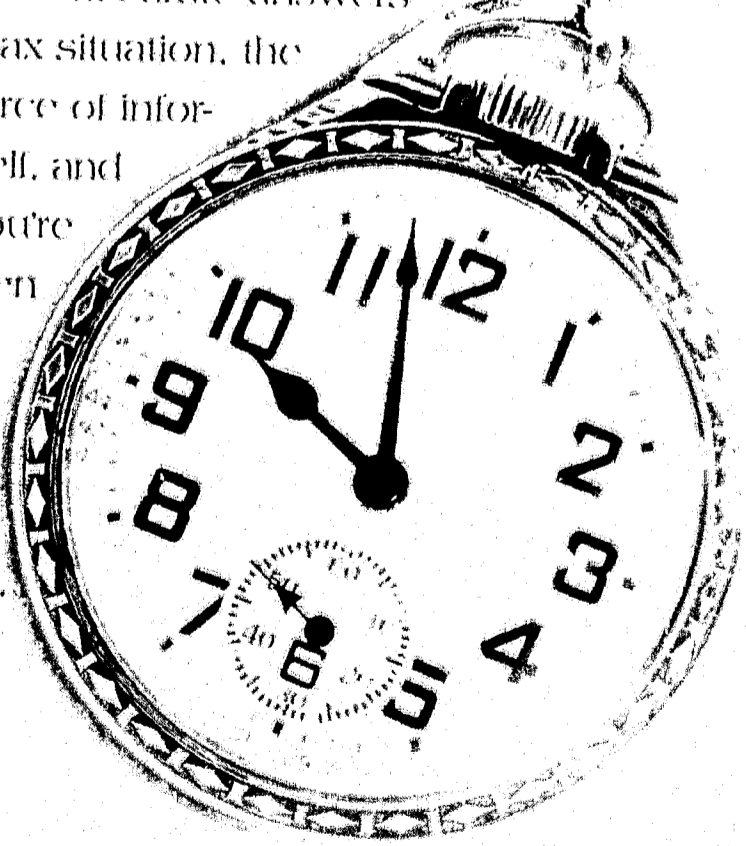
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School period

Continue

The middle school will stay the same but most academic classes will be held from 7:55 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.

After lunch, the school will schedule two days for "unified arts" as home ec., foreign language, and school shares those

Vets' names

Continue

1990 until cessation determined by the National Guard or reserve was activated for

The home record of determine a service's eligibility for the monument will be in Bethel, Albany, Newry and Upton. all branches of the including the Coast Bees are eligible for

The Legion has World War I and officials are asking families to submit those who served armed conflicts.

The Legion post is able for construction, but may sponsor drive for main honor roll.

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SCHOOL FINANCIAL PLANNING WORKSHOP

University of Maine Extension Office in Oxford will present a teachers' workshop on the High School Planning Project in March.

The project was developed by the University of Maine Extension Office in Oxford, Colo., to teach young people the important skills necessary to plan and manage personal finances effectively. The goal is to use the resources of Oxford teachers and support them in teaching these important money management skills to students.

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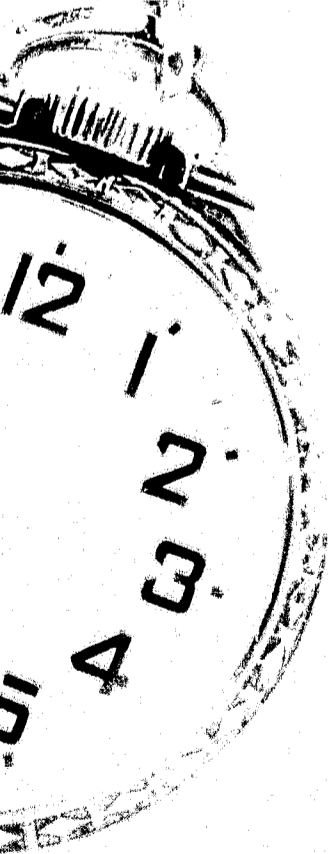
Registration is required by calling 743-6329 or 1-800-287-7439. Instructors for the program are William J. Weber, business and economics specialist, and Robert J. Dell, president Maine Council on Economic Education.

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School periods

Continued from page 1

The middle school class period will stay the same length, he said, but most academic classes will be held from 7:55 a.m. until lunch at 11:48 a.m.

After lunch, the middle school will schedule two 40-minute periods for "unified arts" classes, such as home ec., foreign languages and graphic arts, he said. The middle school shares those teachers with

the high school.

By not involving shared teachers in the middle school's schedule until after lunch, Bell said, the middle school will have more flexibility to run special programs or events in the morning.

Board members asked a few questions about the plan Monday evening but raised no serious objections.

Vets' names

Continued from page 1

1990 until cessation of hostilities as determined by the U.S. (any National Guard or reservist whose unit was activated for duty in Desert Storm is eligible for the honor roll).

The home record of induction will determine a serviceman or woman's eligibility for the honor roll. The monument will recognize veterans in Bethel, Albany, Mason, Gilead, Newry and Upton. Veterans from all branches of the armed services including the Coast Guard and Sea Bees are eligible for the honor roll.

The Legion has a partial list of World War I and II veterans. Post officials are asking veterans or their families to submit the names of those who served in the above armed conflicts.

The Legion post has funds available for construction of the monument, but may sponsor a fundraising drive for maintenance of the honor roll.

The post has not yet determined where the honor roll will be located or what it will be made of.

The tentative date for completion of the monument is Memorial Day 1995. The post is asking all veterans or their families to submit names for the honor roll by March 30, 1994.

Names for consideration should be sent to the Mundt-Allen Post, P.O. Box 618, Bethel, ME, 04261.

Andover

No hats in the ring

By BARBARA ADAMS

The Jan. 18 deadline for filing election papers for the opening of the Andover Board of Selectmen passed with no takers, according to Selectman Kathy Williamson.

"Write-ins can come forward, but the people whose names are written in don't have to accept the nomination," Williamson said. "We usually have one or two write-ins. If we don't get anyone, it will be a vacant position, and we will have to start the process all over again."

Selectman chairman Wayne Delano said, "Sometimes people write in a name for a joke. It is not a joke."

"They must be careful," Delano said. "It doesn't mean the people whose names they wrote in have to accept. People should give it a lot of thought. They should consider that someone could get in who doesn't want the job or whatever. They would be wasting their time and ours."

At last week's meeting the selectmen also decided to meet with

the dump committee as soon as possible. Delano said the dump container that the town had purchased from Archie's is six feet tall, too tall for most residents to easily insert trash.

The selectmen will suggest to the committee that a two-foot trench be dug to set the container in, and a four-foot retaining wall be installed.

"That way, there would be two feet in the ground, and four feet above the ground so that people could get to the doors easily," Williamson said.

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IT DOESN'T GET ANY EASIER--The snow and cold weather continued last week, and more of both are predicted for the next few days. Last week's Citizen showed a local thermometer at 20 degrees below zero--but a few days later the same dial dropped another 20 degrees, to minus 40. Left, the deep snow frustrates the best efforts of Bob Theriault and Bethel's sidewalk plow, while on Church Street Mary Buckman makes room for the next storm's deposit. Right, residents waited -- most of them patiently -- while equipment problems delayed the removal of snow along Main Street. On Monday, with the grader still out of action, town crews began using the bucket loader to remove the snow -- an option they previously had avoided in order to avoid damaging the town's new sidewalks. Town Manager Madeleine Henley praised the crews for successfully removing the snow without hurting the sidewalks.

(Photos by Wendy Hanson and Michael Daniels)

The Magic of Winter Continues

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located in The Bethel Citizen
The smart way to shop or sell.
Call 824-2444



For the Bride-to-be...

...An All-New Bridal
Dept. for 1994!

Gowns To Fit Any Budget For
Brides - Bridesmaids & Mother of
the Bride
Also...Tux Rentals For Him
Full Line Of Bridal Accessories &
Necessities

**Margo's
Fashion's**

197 MAIN ST., NORWAY, ME 743-7329
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5, Friday until 7:00 p.m.

Woodworkers - Hobbyists

Oak • Ash • Maple • Pine

Glued Panels & Flooring

Fully assembled and ready for you to apply your finish

Shaker Style Side & Arm Chair

Limited
Edition

Select from a complete line
of pine panels to suit all
your woodworking projects

Pine

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HARVEY'S TRADING POST

Antiques & Collectibles
New and Used

Rt. 26, South of Bethel, Me.
Open 9 am - 5 pm
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ROOF SHOVELING & ICE REMOVAL

**CALL
824-3625**
Please Leave Message

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Windings
6 Mr. Cham-berlain
10 Sartre's sweetie?
14 Unfashion-able
19 Rainbow goddess
20 Mean Marquis
21 Grownup
23 Pleasant "Top Gun" tune?
25 Pleasant Nicholas Monsarrat novel?
27 Therapy
28 Cream or cola
29 Pancakes-to-be
30 Cash on credit
31 Taxing time?
32 Emulates
33 Canal zone?
36 And every-body else
39 Chick chaser
40 Pleasant Peter Cushing film?
50 — than thou
51 — dieu (kneeler)
52 Rock band's stint

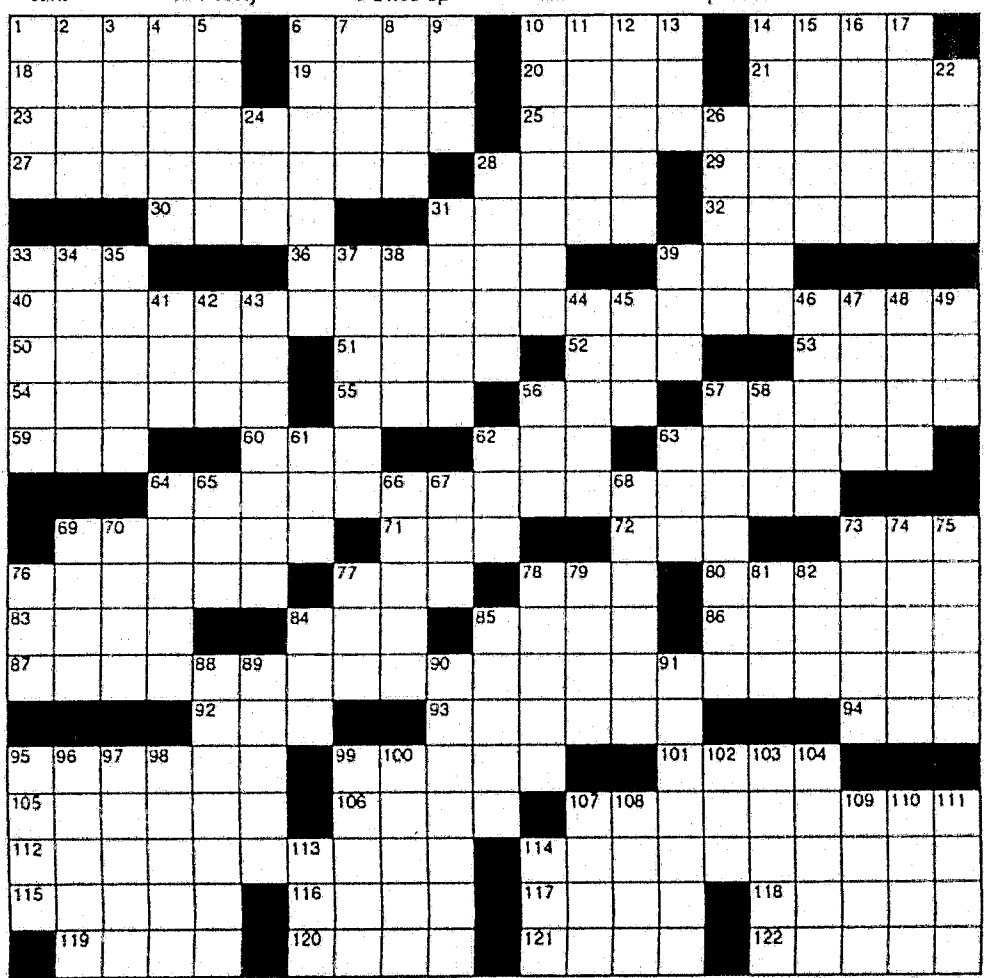
53 Heat
54 Giza god
55 Raven maven?
56 Bit of butter
57 Was "it"?
59 Born
60 Vane dir.
62 — alai
63 Under the Influence
64 Pleasant cartoon character?
69 Highly dysfunctional
71 Ruby or garnet
72 Peter out
73 Typewriter key
76 Tiny charges?
77 Assault one's
78 Palm Sunday
80 "Patterns" poet
83 Party pots
84 Spare-tire material
85 "Quel dommagel"
86 Channel-swimmer
87 Pleasant Mitch Ryder song?
92 Deal with dessert
93 Bean
94 Dulles abbr.
95 Hardly

optimistic
101 Fast-food favorite
105 Leading men?
106 Key signa-ture?
107 Hilton heaven
112 Pleasant Clint Eastwood character?
114 Pleasant Matthew Broderick film?
115 Spanish symbol
116 Gulf, Isthmus, or Canal
117 Pianist Gilels
118 He pulled some strings?
119 Pressed
120 Statue site
121 Kitchen-floor choice
122 Oscar de la —
DOWN
1 Chivalrous
2 Controversial tree spray
3 The — of the party
4 TV's "Let's Make —"
5 Scrap
6 Dried up

7 Tonic
8 Ingredient, often
9 Mao — tung
10 Queens domain?
11 "Khartoum" character
12 Unim-provable
13 "A mouse!"
14 They may get frittered
15 Increase
16 Panache
17 Emulate
22 Does road work
24 Singer Sumac
26 "Ghosts" playwright
28 Oxford sight
31 Caline character
33 Frome of fiction
34 "Oh, give me —"
35 Appomattox signature
37 Haunting movie?
38 Curly coil
39 Mrs. Al Bundy
41 Martini making
42 Above, to Arnold
43 Seville citrus

44 Writer Marsh
45 Baby beaver
46 Carpentry or printing
47 Peace of mind
48 Topped the cake
49 Composer Rorem
56 — "Joey"
57 Proverbial poor parent
58 Holbrook or Linden
61 Mr. Ed's refusal?
62 Pa Clamptett
63 Little retriever?
64 Fury or Flicka
65 NASA allirmative
66 Old-fash-ioned faith
67 Pennsylvania Dutch symbol
68 Aladdin's lamp, for one
69 Overdo a tan
70 Fritz of films
73 Like a haiku
74 Divvy up
75 Cookbook instruction
76 Sine — non
77 Halloween decoration
78 Metallic mixture
79 Arabian patriarch

81 Wordsworth work
82 Director Craven
84 Well-conditioned
85 Residence
88 Well-read
89 "America's Most Want-ed" host
90 Break down
91 Total failure
95 Healing vent
96 Long Island town
97 Stuffed pasta
98 Gettysburg commander
99 Flapjack sauce
100 Jack rabbits, e.g.
102 Chemical ending
103 Actress Samantha
104 Surround a Seurat
107 Rig
108 Plain hard?
109 — Old Cowhand
110 Riga resident
111 From Haifa to Honshu
113 Simile center
114 Hound or hamster



SEE ANSWERS—Back Page

BREAKFAST at the BREWERY

7 am - 11 am • Thursday thru Monday



Daily Breakfast
Specials

#1 SKIER'S SPECIAL \$2.50

Egg and cheese sandwich served with breakfast potatoes
ADD: Tomatoes or Onions 50¢
ADD: Bacon or Sausage 1.00

#2 BREWER'S BREAKFAST \$3.95
Two pancakes, two eggs, two strips of bacon or sausage, choice of toast or english muffin.

#3 BETHEL BREAKFAST \$4.95
Three eggs, three strips of bacon or sausage, breakfast potatoes, toast or english muffin.

#4 SUNDAY RIVER SCRAMBLE \$3.95
Two scrambled eggs with tomatoes, onions and peppers.
Served with breakfast potatoes and choice of toast or english muffin.

#5 CROCK OF OATMEAL \$2.00
The Brewery's homemade oatmeal and raisins.

#6 CEREAL 'N MILK \$2.75
Choose from today's selection of cold cereal topped with bananas and whole milk.

HOT DRINKS • \$1.50

COFFEE • TEA • CIDER • CHOCOLATE • VANILLA

PINT OF JUICE • \$1.75

GRAPEFRUIT • ORANGE • CRANBERRY

BLOODY MARY • \$4.25

MIMOSA \$3.75

On the spicy side. Served in the pint glass. A pint of champagne and fresh O.J.

SIDES: Banana 50¢ • TOAST or ENGLISH MUFFIN 75¢ • BREAKFAST POTATOES 1.00 • Two strips of BACON or SAUSAGE 1.00

Located on The Sunday River Access Road • 824-4ALE

Community Calendar



ACTIVITIES

The Mundt-Allen Bethel American Legion Post wants to establish an honor roll monument with the names of all men and women who served on active duty in any of the following service periods: World War I -- April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; World War II -- Dec. 7, 1941 to Dec. 31, 1946; Korean War -- June 25, 1950 to Jan. 31, 1955; Vietnam -- Dec. 22, 1961 to May 7, 1975; Lebanon/Grenada -- Aug. 24, 1982 to July 31, 1984; Panama -- Dec. 20, 1989 to Jan. 31, 1990 and Desert Storm -- Aug. 2, 1990 until cessation of hostilities as determined by the U.S. (any National Guard or reservist whose unit was activated for duty in Desert Storm is eligible for the honor roll).

Names for consideration should be sent to the Mundt-Allen Post, P.O. Box 618, Bethel, ME, 04261.

Thursdays--Sale of vegetarian food (proceeds benefit the Forestdale School) at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, Woodstock. For information call 674-2971.

Friday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. an evening of entertainment for the whole family, which includes music and comic variety at the Telstar High School auditorium, featuring pianist Ross Swain of Andover and clown Charlie Who of Carthage. Tickets at the door \$3 for adults, \$2 for all children under 12. To benefit the Crescent Park School playground fund. For more information call 824-3279.

Hymn sing at the Pinnacle Meeting House at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 29, 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.--Dance with the Impalas, sponsored by Jefferson Lodge 100 Building Fund at Locke Mills Legion Hall. Tickets \$8. Reservations: 875-5890 or 674-2926.

Thursday, Feb. 3--United Methodist Women meeting at Bethel Methodist Church.

Woodstock Senior Citizens meet at Town Conference Room for potluck dinner. Bring item for prize.

Friday, Feb. 4--Oyster Stew Supper and meeting for all members and families at Jackson-Silver Post 68, Locke Mills.

Two a cappella groups, Dartmouth Dodecaphones and Smith College's Sniffenpoofs will perform at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m. Free. For information call 824-2161.

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5 and 6--L.L. Bean Cross Country Ski Festival. Registration fee is \$25 per day, per person (under 14 free). Info: 1-800-341-4341, ext. 6262 weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Just Imagine Coffeehouse will feature Peg Loughran, songwriter and Dale Churchill, pianist, 7 to 10 p.m. at West Parish Congregational Church. \$3 for adults, \$1.50 children and seniors. Drop-in talent welcome. For information call 824-3034.

Dance at West Paris Grange Hall with Richard Felt Orchestra.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 11 a.m.--Bethel Senior Citizens meeting, Congregational Church, Bethel, Dinner \$5. New members and guests welcome.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.--Telstar Project Graduation Committee and Senior Class will sponsor Viking Chorus, The Vikette Voices and the Jazz Ensemble Performance, Telstar auditorium. Tickets: \$1.50 students, \$3 adults, \$7 family and may be purchased from any senior or Project Graduation Committee member.

Winter Walk Against Violence, 10 laps (5 miles) at Auburn Mall, 8 to 10 a.m. Call 784-3995 for walking papers.

Dance at West Paris Grange Hall with Richard Felt Orchestra.

Monday, Feb. 14--East Andover Community Club meeting.

Saturday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m.--L/A Arts will feature La Bottine Souriante, one of Quebec's best known traditional bands will play French, English, Irish and Scottish music at Lewiston Junior High School, 634 Lisbon St, Lewiston.

Tickets \$15. Call 782-7228 or 1-800-639-2919 for reservations. Sponsored by Clover Health Care and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine.

Sunday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.--Sleigh Rally at Norlands Living History Center, Livermore Falls. Info: call 897-4366.

Task Force meeting at Bingham House, Bethel, 7 p.m. Anyone from area towns may join at this time. For information call Gwyneth Bohr, 824-2913 or Nancy Davis, 824-2355.

Saturday, March 4, 8:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. teachers' workshop on High School Financial Planning Project, Oxford County Extension Office, South Paris. Info and pre-registration (required): 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROGRAM
AWAP serves all of Oxford County and sponsors free and confidential services for presently or formerly abused women. Rumford office--369-0750; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

DISTRICT EXCHANGE
Open every Monday 1-4 p.m. Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

LIBRARY HOURS
Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.
Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.
West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.
Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

SAFER FAMILIES
Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Rumford on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Bethel. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-287-2292. For more information call 824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292 (24-hours a day).

CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel
West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, worship hour 10:30 a.m.
Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service
Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass--Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Bethel Gospel Center--Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship. 6 p.m. evening service.
Bethel United Methodist--Rev. Henry Nickerson, 10:30 a.m. worship.
West Bethel Union--Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.
Pleasant Valley Bible--Rev. Ron Provencher, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship.

Locke Mills
Locke Mills Union--Rev. David Wigley, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.
Bryant Pond
Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship, 6 p.m. service.
East Stoneham
East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry
Newry Community Church--Rodney H. Hanscom, closed for winter, worship services again in March, 1994.
Woodstock
Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship.

REACH
Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.
Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.
Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.
First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.
Gilead Selectmen meet at the Town Office at 7 p.m.
Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.
Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.
First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.
Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.
Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.
Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.
Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.
Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM, S.H.A.R.E., support group for parents suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m., 824-2913.
CPS/PTA will meet from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.
Third Thursday: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.
Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.
First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.
Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.
First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.
Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.
Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer

Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Third Sunday: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m., 824-2913.
First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.
Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Third Monday: Mundt-Allen potluck supper and meeting. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover 1 of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members homes Call 836-3567 for more information.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.
Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Telstar High School Project Graduation Committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.
Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

Just In

Two Maine-New Englanders at the Just Imagine Congregational Church. The coffeehouse is informal, smoke-free, \$3 for adults, \$1.50 welcome. Performances on such information on such 3034 on the day of New Hampshire's from bluesy, swing, include beautifully songs. Her songwriting her vocal style sweet Dale Churchill, a Oxford Hills, plays of classical, jazz, Br

RUMFORD POINT

The Rumford Point third order of now being taken. The pink grapefruit and The order must be placed and the expected price Feb. 9. The price of is \$15.75 a case and case. Temple orange

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JEWELRY

Thursday thru Monday

Breakfast Specials

\$2.50

Served with breakfast potatoes

is 50¢

1.00

EL KFAST \$4.95

Three strips of bacon or breakfast potatoes, toast muffin.

and peppers.
of toast

REAL 'N \$2.75

from today's selection of
at topped with bananas
e milk.

60

S • VANILLA

75

NBERRY

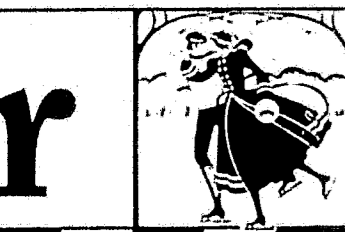
SA \$3.75

agne and fresh OJ.

AN 75¢ • BREAK-

BAKE(S) 1.00

24-4ALE



et, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-

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First Monday: Newry Community

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Second and fourth Monday:

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The Greater Rumford Alliance for

Mentally Ill-Children and Adoles-



PEG LOUGHRAN

Just Imagine Coffeehouse

Two Maine-New Hampshire musicians will share the stage on Feb. 5 at the Just Imagine Coffeehouse, located at the West Parish Congregational Church, adjacent to Gould Academy.

The coffeehouse is open from 7 to 10 p.m. The atmosphere is informal, smoke-free and alcohol-free, and donations are requested of \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and seniors. Drop-in talent is welcome. Performances may be canceled if the weather is very bad; information on such cancellations may be obtained by calling 824-3034 on the day of the performance.

New Hampshire's Peg Loughran is a songwriter whose works range from bluesy, swing waltzes to delicately finger-picked ballads and include beautifully arranged versions of traditional Irish and Scottish songs. Her songwriting is strong, her guitar accompaniment clear, and her vocal style sweet.

Dale Churchill, a piano teacher and music director in Portland and Oxford Hills, plays improvisational piano from a diverse background of classical, jazz, Broadway, popular, and folk.

RUMFORD POINT FRUIT SALE

The Rumford Point Church's third fruit order of the season is now being taken. This order is for pink grapefruit and temple oranges. The order must be placed by Jan. 30 and the expected pick-up time is Feb. 9. The price of pink grapefruit is \$15.75 a case and \$8.15 a half case. Temple oranges will all be

packaged in half cases and will be at a cost of \$8.75 per half case.

To place an order, please contact Dick or Barbara Burns at 364-7604 no later than noon on Jan. 30. The pick-up spot on Feb. 9 will be from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Rumford Point parsonage on the corner of Route 2 and Jed Martin Road in Rumford Point.

Chinese Food Mayflower Chinese Restaurant

LUNCHEON BUFFET
Monday thru Saturday • 11 AM - 2 PM

From **\$4.95** Senior Citizens '3"

Pu Pu PLATTER
with Pork Fried Rice for 2
\$13.95

NOW SERVING
GOLDEN BANANAS: FRIED ICE CREAM
for dessert!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

DINNER SPECIALS DAILY
Route 2, Rumford, ME
207-369-9308 or 369-9306

All Major Credit Cards Accepted
Cornwall Shopping Plaza
Rt 26 • South Paris, ME
(207) 743-2303



Murder
Mystery
Dinner
Theatre

THE BOARDWALK MELODY HOUR MURDERS

Mystery! Comedy! Murder!

Enjoy a four course meal while solving the murder du jour! at the

Walsh & Hill Trading Co. & Restaurant
Fall Line Condominiums

Wednesday Evenings
beginning January 19, 1994

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., Show at 7:00 p.m.
824-3000 ext 378 for reservations



Volunteers will be rewarded at L.L. Bean nordic fest

Volunteers willing to lend a hand for several hours during the fifth annual L.L. Bean Cross Country Ski Festival on Feb. 5 and 6 will receive a day ticket worth \$25 for either of the two days.

Participants choose from a menu that includes family lessons for all abilities, skating and classical technique clinics, waxing and equipment demos, and informative talks by some of America's best-known Nordic experts.

And for those who would rather just sign up for the festival and pass on the volunteer work, Phil Savignano of the L.L. Bean Outdoor Discovery Program said, "We guarantee that it will be the best \$25 you spend all winter." L.L. Bean organizers assure participants who don't own skis that they are welcome, and can use L.L. Bean equipment at no extra charge.

"L.L. Bean cuts no corners in making this a quality experience for people, whether they're seasoned veterans or just starting out," said Gould Academy nordic coach Kirk Siegel, who has worked with L.L. Bean over the last five years in organizing the event. Pre-registrations this year were near 300 on Jan. 21, with some already reserving seats on the Sunday River Express ski train, he said.

A cross country race starting at Gould and finishing at the Bethel Inn, biathlon clinics and races, and the presence of people like Maine Olympians Leslie Bancroft Krichko and Dan Simoneau round out the weekend. Registration, indoor classes, and most events are at Gould Academy. Interested volunteers should contact Siegel at 824-2196; to register for the festival. The number at L.L. Bean is 1-800-341-4341, ext. 6262.

VETERANS SERVICES

A representative of the Maine Bureau of Veterans Services will visit the Norway Armory, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month. (Due to vacation times there will not be a counselor available on Feb. 16 and March 2.)

This service is available to help Maine veterans, their dependents and survivors to apply for both state and VA benefits. Please call or visit when assistance is needed. For information call 743-7852.

SHRINE MEETING

The Oxford County Shrine Club will hold its annual meeting on Feb. 4 at the Country Way Restaurant in South Paris, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$18. All Shriners are welcome.

SUPER BOWL SUBS

Italian
Roast Beef
Ham & Cheese
Greek Salads

Stop In! Cold Beer Ahead!
Wine
Snacks

Open 7 AM-9 PM Weekdays
7 AM - 11 PM Weekends

THE BOTTLE & BAG
Route 2, Bethel, ME
(207) 824-3673

Affordable Country Elegance



Featuring award winning dining
and the areas most extensive wine selection!

Country Elegant Dining

Enjoy an award winning dinner by candlelight with music on the Steinway. Traditional and Continental Cuisine Expanded Wine List Entrees from \$11.00 Children's Menu Available

Mill Brook Tavern

Features your favorite après ski concoction and Jim Stoner on piano five nights a week.

Poolside Lounge

Open noon 'til late evening daily, lunch and lighter fare always available Après Ski Specials

On the
Village
Common

The Bethel Inn
Country Club

Dinner
Reservations
Suggested
824-2175

10 Minutes from Sunday River

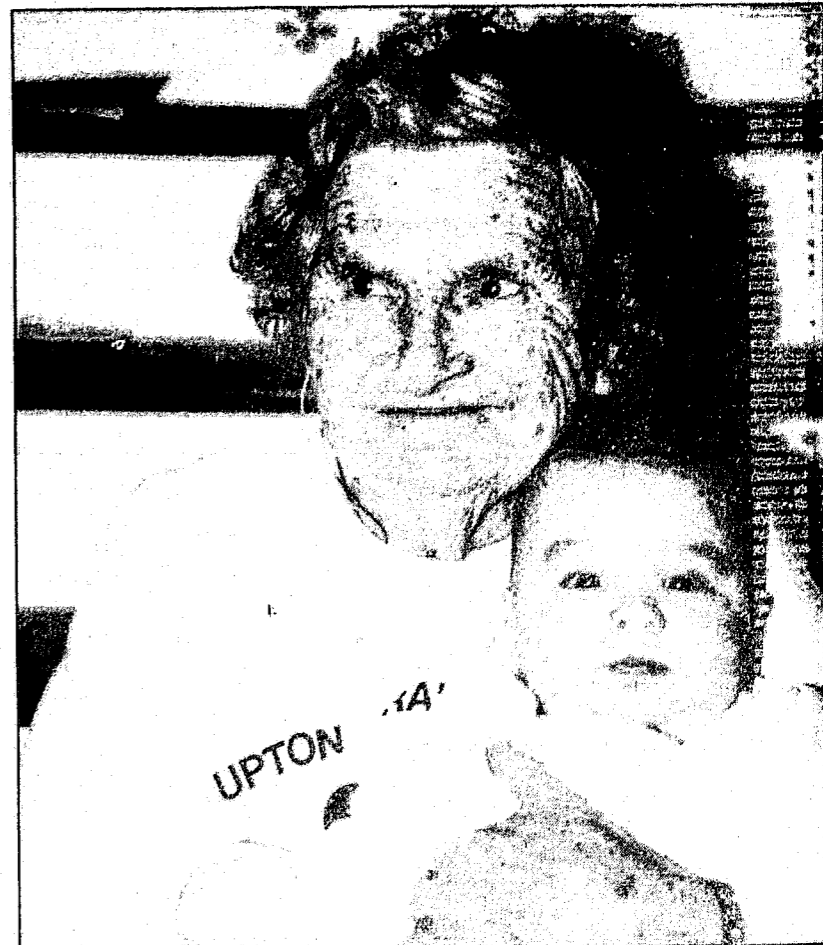
EAT
DANCE
PARTY

Tuesday Nights: **COMEDY NIGHT**
8:30 p.m.
Come join us for the fun of it!!

SAM ADAMS SUPERBOWL PARTY
Sunday January 30th

Big Screen TV
Free Pizza • Buffalo Wings
Chips & Dip
Lots of Giveaways!!

WHITE CAP LODGE
824-3000



SPANNING THE GENERATION GAP IN UPTON-Upton's oldest citizen, Elsie Fuller, 82, and youngest resident, Matthew Kent Gelling, three months, recently got together for a photo at Matthew's home at the Upton Trading Post. Matthew's parents are Gerald and Amy Gelling. (Photo by Amy Gelling)

Breau's Pizza & Subs
"Eat-In - Take-Out"
Route 2, Bethel, Maine
824-3192

Super Bowl Special!!

- Buy 2 large Pizzas get small one FREE
- Buckets of Buffalo Wings \$1.00 OFF
- Buy Any 4 Subs get 5th FREE
- Ice Cream Pts. \$1.00

(Specials good thru Feb. 1st)

Kick off the GAME OF THE WINTER
Super Bowl Sunday • Jan 30th
FREE MUNCHIES • DRAFT SPECIALS

Live Music

Wednesday Nite: HAL LEFFERTS	Thursday Nite: HOOT NITE!	Fri & Sat Nites: BLUE WILLOW	Sunday Nite: SUPER BOWL PARTY!
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THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 27, 1994											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B	Bandit				News	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Rescue 911		700 Club		Bonanza		
(6)	Murphy B	Roseanne	Mad-You	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	Homicide Life		News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Missing Persons		Matlock		Primetime Live		News		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Chelworth		Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr	College Basketball: Massachusetts at Cincinnati					College Basketball: USC at California		Sportsctr		
(12)	Club Dance	News	Dancin' Spots		Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News		
(13)	Entertain.	Editor	How d They Do That?		Eye to Eye		Second Chances		News		
(14)	Basketball	College Basketball: Maine at Boston University			College Basketball: Wyoming at Brigham Young		Basketball				
(15)	Irreconcil.	Movie: Strictly Business			Movie: Officer Mulvey		Comedy		Inside the NFL		
(17)	Movie: Courage Mountain				Martin & Lewis		Movie: Road to Rio				
(18)	Prelude to a Kiss		Movie: Stealing Home				Movie: Zebrahead				
(20)	Spt. Shop	College Basketball			Sneaux Zone				Basketball		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		Sisters		Movie: Partners in Crime		Unsolved Mysteries				
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbilles	WCW Clash of the Champions				Movie: Enter the Ninja				
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore/M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show		
(25)	Movie: The Gang's All Here				Movie: Between Heaven and Hell		Boy-Green Hr				
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Invasion of Privacy		Wings		Wings		
(27)	In Search Of	Real West			Twenty Years of Monty Python		House		In Search Of		
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Time Trax		Fugitive		News		Kojak		
(34)	Design W	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers					News		Night Court	Highlander	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 28, 1994											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at New York Islanders					News	Cheers	H. Patrol		
(5)	Waltons		Movie: Family To Me True				700 Club		Bonanza		
(6)	Murphy B	Roseanne	Yippee		Figure Skating World Championships		News				
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Big Boy	Step by Step	Mt. Moore	20/20		News		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Wash. Wk	Wash. St.	Walt Gair	Minister	Saved	Bessie W.	Smith & J.	Ch. Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr	College Basketball: Wake Forest at Duke			Tennis: Australian Open		Women's Final		Sportsctr		
(12)	Club Dance	News	Club Dance		Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News		
(13)	Entertain.	Editor	Dragnet	Get Smart	Biker Squad		Prison Follies		News		
(14)	Archie	Talk Out	Archie	Patricia	U.S. World Cup Team		Hockey: Boston Bruins		Atlanta	John Elway	
(15)	College NFL		Movie: Backstreet		Chyt Lake		Movie: Backstreet		Santors		
(17)	Movie: Gun				Movie: The Mighty Ducks				Movie: Bullseye		
(18)	Robbing a Bank		Movie: Big Red				Movie: Boomerang				
(20)	Angie	College Football			College Hockey: Alaska at Denver		NHL Hockey				
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries				Movie: Taurus		Unsolved Mysteries				
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbilles	WCW Clash of the Champions				Movie: Enter the Ninja				
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore/M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show		
(25)	Movie: The Gang's All Here				Movie: The Long Walk Home		Movie: The Long Walk Home				
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Jerry Sanchez vs. David Spivey		Movie: The Long Walk Home		Wings	Wings	
(27)	In Search Of	Real West			Fraser		Unsolved Mysteries		Evening of the Improb.		
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad		Fugitive		News		Kojak		
(34)	Design W	NBA Basketball: Miami at Atlanta					News		Night Court	Comedy	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 29, 1994											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at New York Knicks					News	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Rescue 911		700 Club		Bonanza		
(6)	Murphy B	Roseanne	Mad-You	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	Homicide Life		News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Missing Persons		Matlock		Primetime Live		News		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Chelworth		Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr	College Basketball: Michigan at Purdue					College Basketball: Vanderbilt at Arkansas		Sportsctr		
(12)	Club Dance	News	Dancin' Spots		Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News		
(13)	Entertain.	Editor	How d They Do That?		Eye to Eye		Second Chances		News		
(14)	Basketball	College Basketball: Providence at Northern Iowa			College Basketball: Connecticut at Pittsburgh		Basketball				
(15)	Irreconcil.	Movie: Strictly Business			Movie: Officer Mulvey		Comedy		Inside the NFL		
(17)	Movie: Courage Mountain				Martin & Lewis		Movie: Road to Rio				
(18)	Prelude to a Kiss		Movie: Stealing Home				Movie: Zebrahead				
(20)	Spt. Shop	College Basketball			Sneaux Zone				Basketball		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		Sisters		Movie: Partners in Crime		Unsolved Mysteries				
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbilles	WCW Clash of the Champions				Movie: Enter the Ninja				
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore/M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show		
(25)	Movie: The Gang's All Here				Movie: Between Heaven and Hell		Boy-Green Hr				
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Invasion of Privacy		Wings		Wings		
(27)	In Search Of	Real West			Twenty Years of Monty Python		House		In Search Of		
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Time Trax		Fugitive		News		Kojak		
(34)	Design W	NBA Basketball: DePaul at Cincinnati					News		Night Court	Tekwar	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Weekend		World News		Sports	Capital	

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8 WMTW, ABC, Auburn	27 Arts & Entertainment (A&E)
9 QVC Home Shopping	30 Inspirational Network
10 WCBB, PBS, Lewiston	32 WWOR, New York
11 ESPN	33 CNN Headline News
12 The Nashville Network (TNN)	34 WGN, Chicago
13 WGME, CBS, Portland	35 Video Hits - 1 (VH-1)
14 Sports Channel New England (SCNE)	36 Country Music Television (CMT)
15 HBO*	37 Discovery Channel
16 The Learning Channel	38 MTV Music Television
17 The Disney Channel*	39 Cable News Network (CNN)
18 Cinemax*	
19 The Weather Channel	
20 NESN*	

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SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 30, 1994											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "Not Quite Human"				News	Manager	H. Patrol	Hockey	
(5)	Movie: Heidi				Snowy River: McGregor		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	
(6)	Super Bowl XXVIII: Bills or Chiefs vs. Cowboys or 49ers				Super Bowl		Good Life		Larquette	News	
(8)	Videos	Funnest	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels"					Suspect	
(10)	All Creatures Great		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!		In Which We Serve		
(11)	Skating	Skating U.S.	Pro Tour	Billiards			Bodybuilding		Swimsuit	Sportscenter	
(12)	Sports	NHRA	Racing	Raceday	Fishing		Fishing		Bassmaster	Road Test	Trucks
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Mrs. Arns Goes to Paris"				News		
(14)	Sportswriters on TV		Women's College Basketball				College Basketball: Game of the Week				
(15)	Curly Sue	Cont'd	Movie: "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead"				Movie: The Last Boy Scout				
(17)	Movie: Escape to Witch Mountain		For All Mankind				Incredible Voyage			Final Days	
(18)	Buffy Slayer		Movie: "Enchanted April"				Movie: Knight Moves			Pass. 57	
(20)	Women's College Basketball		Women's College Basketball: LSU at Ala				College Basketball: UAB at Dayton				
(21)	Movie: The Color Purple	Cont'd					Lifetime Magazine		Claybrook	Mysteries	
(22)	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith			National Geographic Explorer		Earth	Fitness	
(24)	Alfred?	R House	Griffith	Griffith	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Newhart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	
(25)	Forever A	Movie: Pin-Up Girl			Movie: My Favorite Spy				Forever Amber		
(26)	Movie: Invasion of Privacy				Case Closed		Silk Stalkings		Silk Stalkings		
(27)	House of Eliott		Movie: "Don't Look Now"				Miss Marple		Caroline's Comedy Hour		
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Perry Mason	The Case of the Fatal Framing			News	Charles	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	
(34)	Design W	Jeffersons	Movie: "Distant Thunder"				News		Night Court	Lifestyles	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		CNN Presents		World News		Sports	Business	

MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 31, 1994											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B	Another Midnight Run				News	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Rescue 911		700 Club		Bonanza		
(6)	Murphy B	Roseanne	Fresh Pr	Blossom			Movie: The Cosby Mysteries		News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Day One		Lies of the Heart		The Story of Laura Keane		News		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Julia	Fly Away	Sandwich		Abuse		Sling Travers	Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr	College Basketball: Georgetown at BC					College Basketball: Kansas at Missouri		Sportsctr		
(12)	Club Dance	News	Stardom	Texas			Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News	
(13)	Entertain.	Editor	Shade	Davis	Murphy B	Love-War	Northern Exposure		News		
(14)	Basketball	Roller	Sportswriters on TV		Golf Club		Major League Baseball's Greatest Games		Sports		
(15)	Irreconcil.		Movie: Deadlock				Movie: Unlawful Entry				
(17)	Forever A	Movie: Blue Skies							Tom Petty	Gangster	
(18)	Robbing a Bank		Movie: My Cousin Vinny				Movie: Snake-Eater III		His Law	Best II	
(20)	Archie	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Boston Bruins					College Basketball				
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Clean and Sober							Mysteries	
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbilles	Movie: The Stone Killer				Movie: Assassination				
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore/M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show		
(25)	Movie: The Naked Gun				Movie: The Adventures of Marco Polo				The Four Feathers		
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Raw		Silk Stalkings		Wings	Wings	
(27)	In Search Of	Real West	Wolverine		Sherlock Holmes		Love's Mysteries		To Be Announced		
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad		Fugitive		News		Kojak		
(34)	Design W	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Last Days of Chez Nous"				News		Night Court	Emerald	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	

TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 1, 1994											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at New York Knicks					News	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Rescue 911		700 Club		Bonanza		
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Good Life	Good Life	Larouquette	Larouquette	Dateline		News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Phenom	Roseanne	Coach	NYPD Blue		News		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		News		Frontline				Bernie Abbott	Ch. Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr	College Basketball: Michigan at Purdue			College Basketball:	Vanderbilt at Arkansas			Sportsctr		
(12)	Club Dance	News	American Music Shop		Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News		
(13)	Entertain.	Editor	Rescue 911		Movie: Cries Unheard	The Donna Yaklich Story			News		
(14)	Sportsctr	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Quebec Nordiques					MacLeod	NewSport	Sport		
(15)	Movie: Footloose	College	Movie: Jennifer Eight			III Da		Movie: Kickboxer			
(17)	Movie: The Wind in the Willows				Adv. of West		The Adventures of the Wilderness Family				
(18)	Ladyhawk	Cont'd	Movie: Betrayal of the Dove		Movie: Bloodstone	Subspecies II	Movie: Liquid Dreams				
(20)	NBA Action: Eagles 94	Ski Base	College Basketball: Rice at Texas				Hockey: Canada vs. U.S.				
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		Sisters		Movie: Other Women's Children				Unsolved Mysteries		
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbilles	Movie: Forced Vengeance				Movie: The Octagon				
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore/M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show		
(25)	Movie: St. Louis Blues				Movie: The Slender Thread				Lady Sings the Blues		
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Charles Brewer vs. Tyrone Trice		Wings		Wings		
(27)	In Search Of		Biography		Movie: Ghost in the Machine				To Be Announced		
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad		Fugitive		News		Kojak		
(34)	Design W	Jeffersons	Know Bull	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Denver Nuggets					News	
(39)	Moreyline	Crossfire	Primetime		Larry King Live		World News		Cosmo	Moreyline	

10:30	11:00	11:30
Hager	H. Patrol	Hockey
Ben Haden	Ben Haden	Ankerberg
Joquette	News	Suspect
In Which We Serve		
Sportscenter		
Road Test	Trucks	
News		
Game of the Week		
Boy Scout		
edible Voyage	Final Days	
	Pass. 57	
Large Basketball	UAB at Dayton	
Clapprood	Mysteries	
Earth	Fitness	
Dragnet	Hitchcock	
Forever Amber		
Silk Stalkings		
Caroline's Comedy Hour		
Paid Prog	Paid Prog	
Night Court	Lifestyles	
Sports	Business	

10:30	11:00	11:30
Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol
Bonanza		
News		
Charles Rose		
at Missouri	Sports	
at Dallas	News	
News		
Patent Games	Sports	
From Betty, Gang Home		
Empty Nest	His Law	Bethel
High Basketball		
Mysteries		
at Missouri	Sports	
at Dallas	News	
News		
Patent Games	Sports	
From Betty, Gang Home		
Empty Nest	His Law	Bethel
High Basketball		
Mysteries		
at Missouri	Sports	
at Dallas	News	
News		
Patent Games	Sports	
From Betty, Gang Home		

10:30	11:00	11:30
Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol
Bonanza		
News		
Charles Rose		
at Missouri	Sports	
at Dallas	News	
News		
Patent Games	Sports	
From Betty, Gang Home		
Empty Nest	His Law	Bethel
High Basketball		
Mysteries		
at Missouri	Sports	
at Dallas	News	
News		
Patent Games	Sports	
From Betty, Gang Home		
Empty Nest	His Law	Bethel
High Basketball		
Mysteries		
at Missouri	Sports	
at Dallas	News	
News		
Patent Games	Sports	
From Betty, Gang Home		

10:30	11:00	11:30
Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol
Bonanza		
News		
Charles Rose		
at Missouri	Sports	
at Dallas	News	
News		
Patent Games	Sports	
From Betty, Gang Home		
Empty Nest	His Law	Bethel
High Basketball		
Mysteries		
at Missouri	Sports	
at Dallas	News	
News		
Patent Games	Sports	
From Betty, Gang Home		
Empty Nest	His Law	Bethel
High Basketball		
Mysteries		
at Missouri	Sports	
at Dallas	News	
News		
Patent Games	Sports	
From Betty, Gang Home		

There was little business to discuss at the Unit's meeting on Jan. 6.

There will not be a regular Unit meeting until Feb. 4.

It was announced that the sale of lights for the Christmas trees which decorate the yard of the Legion Hall ended with a total of 220 lights having been sold. Purchasers and their honored and remembered veterans were as follows:

Unit 68 remembered those for whom the Post was named: Harold Jackson and William Silver, as well as these past commanders: Charles M. Andrews, George Hudson, Alanson Cummings, Carl Swanson, Roy M. Morgan, Lester Hathaway, Raynor L. Littlefield, Frank S. Bean, Fred G. Mason, Silas E. Keniston, Herman H. Cummings, Sr.; Charles Clifford, Floyd Redman, Edward Dorian, Levi Smith, Lester Tobbetts, Joseph Barrett, Conrad Lamb, Harold Marshall, C. Everett Cross, Lester Bickford, M. Parker Allen, Warren Smith, Charles B. Mason, Earl Colby and Frank York. They also honored the following past and present Post commanders: John E. Howe, Richard Andrews, Stanley Farrar, Kenneth Swan, Raymond Swan, Richard Melville, Leland C. Dunham, Harry Z. Swan Jr., Leroy Day, Ellsworth Hathaway, Albert Raymond, Francis Palmer, George Bachelder, J. Richard Littlefield,

Cleveland Lovejoy, Herman H. Cummings, Jr., Raymond Hakala, Eldon Bartlett, Earl Merrill, Andrew Bartlett, Herbert Lyon, Brian Strickland, Edley Strickland, Raymond N. Tripp Jr., Earl L. Tyler.

Jackson-Silver Post honored former P.O.W.'s Roland Lord and John Grant and remembered M.I.A.'s John Brooks and Carl Churchill.

Other lights purchased were from Olive Risko in memory of Michael Risko, Leslie Howe and Gerald Poland and in honor of John E. Howe, Robert Farrington, Irene Howe, Meredith Howe and Michael A. Risko; from Kathleen McAllister in memory of Russell McAllister, Ralph M. Leighton, Julian C. Cushing, Nolan Martin; from Mary Lyon in memory of Karl Briggs, Fred Briggs and Arthur Briggs and in honor of Herbert Lyon; from Herbert and Mary Lyon in honor of George Lyon; from Z. Jean DiArenzo in memory of Pat DiArenzo, James W. Dunn, M.D., Leland M. Corliss, M.D., Carl Swanton, Dale Thurston, Agnes Thurston, Emerald Bernard Erwin, and in honor of Bruce DiArenzo; from Leah Deegan in memory of James A. Spinney, Charles H. Soule and Alan Lee Soule.

Also, from Grace Smith in memory of Warren G. Smith and

Guy Smith; from Vera Cross in memory of C. Everett Cross; from Zylphia Emmons in memory of G. Norton Emmons and Leroy Morgan; from Leland and Sylvia Dunham in memory of Clayton Ring and Vivian Fantone; from Daniel and Evanna Davis in memory of Lawrence B. Tyler, Richard W. Tyler, Harris Tyler, and in honor of James R. Davis, Earl L. Tyler, Carlton Tyler, Norman Dock, Phyllis Dock, Carolyn Brooks, Lee Hutchins, Harlan Hutchins, Charles Hamlin, Harold Verrill, Carroll Verrill, Gerald Morin and James Johnson; from Evanna Davis in honor of Daniel Davis.

Also from Martha J. Stowell in memory of George P. Stowell Sr., William Rodney Swift, Raynor Littlefield, Ronald Smiley and in honor of Earl L. Tyler, George P. Stowell, III, Jonathan H. Stowell, Andrew N. Stowell and Brian M. Stowell; from Hilda Donahue in memory of Errol Donahue; from Helen Cummings in memory of Winfield Robertson; from Barbara Wakefield in memory of Harry Swan Sr.; from the Daye family in honor of Phillip Daye (three lights); from the Morgan family in memory of Leroy Morgan; from Earl L. Tyler in memory of Lawrence B. Tyler, Harris Tyler, Richard W. Tyler, Neil MacKillop, Edgar "Arnie" Rainey and in honor of

Richard R. Tyler.

Also from Leroy Cox in memory of Francis Cox; from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hakala in honor of Donald Morey, Wayne Redman and Warren Pierce; from Donald and Marion Morey in memory of Lloyd Morey; from Mary A. Mills in memory of Glenn S. Martin and Dwight C. Martin; from Lawrence Grover in memory of Walter Grover, Ralph Grover, Ernest Grover and in honor of Daniel Grover, Robert Grover, Richard Grover and Rupert Grover; from the Mason family in memory of Charles B. Mason (five lights); from Fannie Cummings in memory of Alanson Cummings, Arthur Cummings, Ellis Cummings, Kenneth Lovejoy, and in honor of Cleveland Lovejoy and Alfred Lovejoy.

Also from Persis Post in memory of Richard Griswold; from Carl and Lettie Brooks in memory of Alanson Cummings; from Floribel Haines in honor of Fred Haines Jr.; from Ann Cross in memory of Lorraine Pfaudler; from Wendy Cross in memory of Lorraine Pfaudler; from Lally and Harry Faulkner in memory of Russell McCallum and Harry Faulkner Sr.; from Esther Farnum in memory of Raynor Littlefield; from Sara S. Carson in memory of John L. Carson; from Jarrod Crockett in honor of Gordon Crockett; from Brenda Dyke in

memory of Ronald Dyke; from Barbara Hathaway in memory of Eldon Hathaway.

Also, from Gordon and Jarrod Crockett in honor of Albert Foster, George Crockett, Robert Crockett, Earl L. Tyler and in memory of Charles B. Mason; from a friend in memory of Ray Hanscom; from Juanita Allen in memory of M. Parker Allen, Millard A. Kelley and Frank J. Dobbins; from Joan Carney in honor of Pfc. Thomas M. Carney and Ralph Stinson; from Betty Moore in memory of Sam Moore; from Caroline Merrill in memory of Jorgen Olson and George Brown; from Beatrice Schneider in memory of Erville Schneider; from Chick Fitzmorris in honor of Bernard Fitzmorris.

Also, from Shaun and Graham Wheeler in honor of Michael G. Wheeler; from Ellen Snow in memory of Stephen Snow; from Raymond Tripp Jr. in memory of Raymond N. Tripp Sr.; from Bruce and Jackie Libby in memory of Bruce C. Libby Sr.; from Mansfield Packard in memory of Harry B. Packard; from Mary Stone in memory of Tony Stone; from the Lovejoy and Cummings families in memory of Robert Whitney; from Rodney Hanscom in memory of Walter Newell; from Lillian Herick in memory of Durwood Silver; from Ronald and Sally Smith in

memory of Warren G. Smith and Guy Smith.

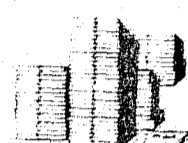
Also, from Eben and Koral Smith in memory of Warren G. Smith; from Samuel and Irene Redman in memory of Floyd A. Redman and in honor of Thomas Redman, Howard A. Smith and Homer C. Smith; from Irene Redman in honor of Samuel Redman; from Nicholas Clements in memory of Hollis Buck, Chester Hopkins, Leon Poland, Osmond Palmer and Stuart Thurlow; from Heather Beasley in memory of Howard Beasley; from Prudence Beasley in memory of Harold Ballard; from Grace Simmons in memory of William Simmons Jr.; from Michael Giasson in memory of Edmond Giasson.

And from Shirley Lowell in memory of Earl Merrill and Earl Glover; from Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Hathaway in memory of Lester Hathaway, Hermon H. Cummings Sr., Theodore G. Cummings, and Larry S. Cummings; from Joyce C. Hathaway in honor of Ellsworth C. Hathaway and from Olga Morgan in honor of Shirley Koskela.

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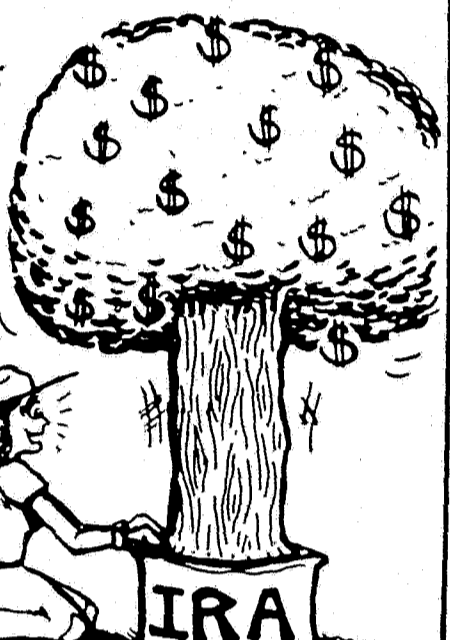
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- 1991 Olds Eighty-Eight, 50,000 miles
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- 1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager, 50k
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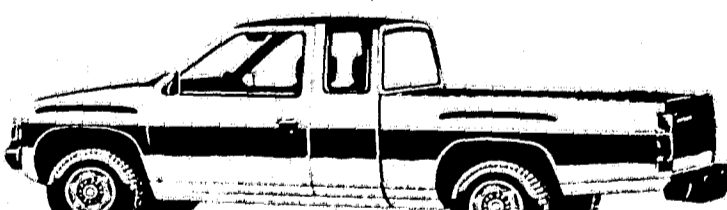
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V6, auto, 4x4 \$5,695
Dakota, V6, auto, p/u, \$4,895
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Sprint Turbo FWD, 5 sp,
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w truck, rusty body, goes
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te, 5,000 miles. \$12,395
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10,000 miles. \$5,895
y Monte Carlo SS T-Top
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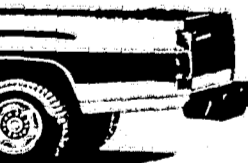
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Town maintained road, Barker Mountain
Village, soil tested, owner financing
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\$16,995, \$150 for 180 months, \$1,699 down,
APR 8%. "1994", 70' 3 BR walk in closets,
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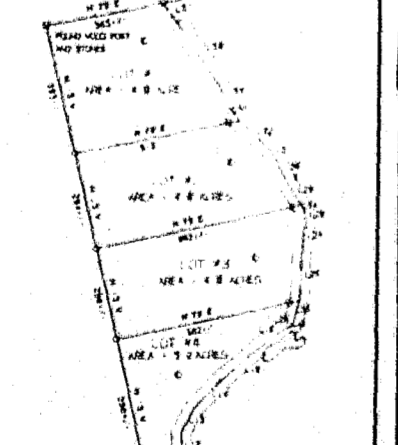
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Obituaries

RICHARD P. HUTCHINSON

Richard Parker Hutchinson, 65, died unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 19, 1994, at his home at Lake Moxie.

He was born March 21, 1928 in Bethel, the son of Curtis and Bertha (Cole) Hutchinson. He was a graduate of Deering High School in Portland in the class of 1945. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps and was honorably discharged in December 1951. He had been employed for 35 years in the construction industry as a pipe fitter and welder before retiring in 1990. He was a member of the Local 783 Pipe and Steam Fitters Union and a member of American Legion Post 178 in Waterville. Mr. Hutchinson was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing and environmental interests.

He is survived by his wife, Conetta Hutchinson of Bethel, and two daughters, Judith Hutchinson of The Forks and Mary Beth Hutchinson of Orono.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 22, at Giberson Funeral Home in Bingham. In lieu of flowers those who wish may make a memorial contribution to the Helen Dwyer Memorial Fund, c/o Dr. Robert Frost, Treasurer of the West Forks Volunteer Fire Dept., West Forks, ME 04985.

served as chairman and chief executive officer. During his career with Stone & Webster, the company expanded significantly and was responsible for the engineering and construction of numerous large-scale electric generating stations, chemical plants and other industrial facilities, both in the United States and abroad.

Mr. Foster also served as a director of Gillette Co. and the Bank of Boston. At the time of his death, he was a director of W.R. Grace & Co. and J.M. Huber Corporation. Mr. Foster was also a trustee of Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass. and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. In addition to his board of director and trustee positions, he was a member of the Grace Commission which was formed under President Reagan and a non-resident member of the Florida Council of 100.

Besides his wife, Joanne, he is survived by his daughter, Susan Foster Hamill of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Margaret Quinlan of Ridgeway, W.Va.; and two granddaughters, Blake Foster Hamill and Carter Bryson Hamill, both of Richmond, Va.; and other family members in the Bethel area.

RICHARD T. MAGUIRE

Richard T. Maguire, 87, a resident of Lake Street, Auburn, died Tuesday morning, Jan. 18, 1994, at Central Maine Medical Center after a brief illness.

He was born in Boston, Mass., the son of James and Annie (Goravon) Maguire. He was a graduate of the Boston High School of Commerce, and had been employed for more than 40 years in the transportation industry, having been an assistant manager for the Bangor, Lewiston, Auburn and Portland Transit Co.

Upon retiring he moved back to Maine, becoming a noted safety expert giving many lectures to various civic groups. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church, a member of the Golden Age Club of Sacred Heart, a member of First Auburn's Senior Citizens, past president of Robert Dow Senior Citizens, and a former member of Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mildred McIntire of Auburn; two daughters, Mrs.

Suzanne Taylor of Newry and Mrs. Lee Hearn of Auburn; one sister, Mrs. Alice Tobin of Quincy, Mass.; and five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 21 at Sacred Heart Church. Interment will be in the spring at Pine Street Cemetery, Auburn. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 346, Augusta, ME 04330-0346.

THELMA MERRILL

Thelma (Bond) Merrill, 84, of Northwest Bethel, died Sunday evening, Jan. 23, 1994, after an extended illness at Ledgewood Nursing Home, West Paris, where she had been a resident for six years.

She was born in Haverhill, Mass., the daughter of William W. and Eva B. (Morgan) Bond. She attended Hampstead, N.H., schools and later moved to Concord, N.H. She married William Galvin in 1932. They traveled from Maine to Florida for many years working in the hotels where Bill was a chef and Thelma a waitress. During this time they worked at the Bethel Inn for 12 seasons. After her husband's death, Mrs. Merrill made her home in Bethel. She married Zenus Merrill in 1967. Following Mr. Merrill's death she made her home with her daughter and family in Northwest Bethel. Mrs. Merrill was a member of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Merrill is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine "Gerry" Shimamura of Bethel; a stepdaughter, Eldora Merrill of Florida; two stepsons, Rodney Merrill of Rhode Island and Leslie Merrill of Sutton, Mass.; two sisters, Betty Downing of Raymond, N.H., and Janet Durkee of Saybrook, Conn.; three brothers, Walter M. Bond Sr. of Pittsfield, N.H., and Amos L. Carson and Charles M. Carson, both of Concord, N.H.; two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions in her memory to the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, c/o Pam Conkright, 40 Mayville Road, Bethel 04217.

DONALD R. TYLER

Donald R. Tyler, age 56, of Gilead, died Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

He was born in Berlin, N.H., on March 25, 1937, the son of Leon and Stella Bilodeau Tyler. He was educated in Gilead schools and also attended Gould Academy in Bethel. He worked in local dowel mills and served in the U.S. Navy. He lived in Gilead for most of his life.

Mr. Tyler is survived by his mother of Dover, N.H., two sons, Greg Tyler of Bethel and Jeffrey Tyler of Locke Mills; five sisters, Phyllis Barnes of Nottingham, N.H., Patricia Bourdeau of Dover, N.H., Margaret Record of Littleton, N.H., Pamela Essex of Kittery; Betty Smith of Bethel; two brothers, Jerald Tyler of New Hampshire, and John Tyler; several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Leon and Richard Tyler.

There will be a memorial service held later in the spring. Arrangements are under the direction of the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel.

THEODORE A. YOUNG

Theodore A. "Ted" Young, 63, of Indian Village Road, Shapleigh, died unexpectedly at H.D. Goodall Hospital Monday evening, Jan. 17, 1994. He was born May 14, 1930, in Bethel, a son of Archibald and Ruth Luxton Young.

He graduated from Gould Academy in 1948 and served in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Taconic during the Korean War. He resided in North Berwick from 1959 until moving to Shapleigh in 1979.

He was one of the founders and past vice president of the North Berwick Athletic Association, and helped to rebuild the North Berwick Little League field.

He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Doris Wernemchuck Young; a son, Scott Young of East Waterboro; a daughter, Dori Young of Springvale; a brother, Archibald Young, Jr., of Bethel; several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Friday, Jan. 21, at the Heald Funeral Home, Springvale. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Shapleigh Rescue, P.O. Box 52, Shapleigh, ME 04076.



Mr. & Mrs. Michael Thibodeau

Kelly Hutchins and Michael J. Thibodeau were married Oct. 23, 1993 at First Parish Congregational Church in Freeport. A reception followed at Camp Hammond Events Center in Yarmouth.

The bride is the daughter of Lee and Virginia Hutchins of Bethel. The bridegroom is the son of Fernand and Edwina Thibodeau of Van Buren.

The matron of honor was Jill Hutchins, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Colleen Lyons and Jana Purrell, friends of the bride.

The best man was Steven LaPlante, friend of the groom. The ushers were Dan Swann and Rick Linsel, friends of the groom.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and a graduate of Husson College in Bangor. She is employed as a medical assistant by Doris S. Penoyer, M.D. in Portland.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Van Buren District High School and a graduate of the University of Maine, Orono. He is employed as an electrical engineer and manager of Systems Integration at PID, Inc. in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Thibodeau are residing in South Freeport after a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Birth

Rickie Dean Osgood and Melissa Osgood of Locke Mills are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Rickie Dean Osgood Jr., born on Jan. 3 at 10:34 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lb, 10 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Geneva and Rodney Westleigh of Greenwood.

Paternal grandparents are Greta and Walter Osgood of Locke Mills.

Rickie Jr. joins two sisters, Mindy, age 12, and Merissa, age 4.

Card of Thanks

We would like to sincerely thank the Bethel & Norway Fire Departments for their efforts during our trailer fire. A special thanks to Mike Moxie's family and all our families and friends for their support. God Bless You All, Carl Gully, Brian K. Bly, Heather Roberts.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and concern. Special thanks to Sandra Withey, Tr. Town, Dr. Kurnak and staff at Stephen Memorial Hospital. Deland & Sylvia Dunham.

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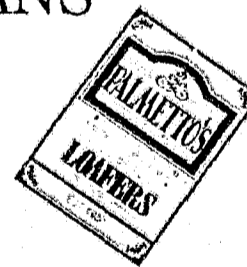
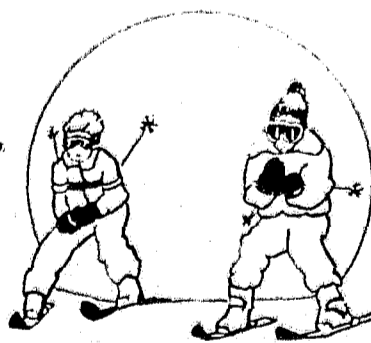
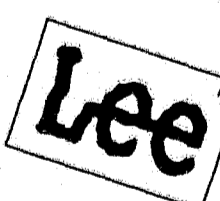
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